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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1917.

Terrific Bombardment Begins: at Dawn in Offensive to Break German's Belgian Grip

SMASH IS MENACE ON COAST BASES OF KAISER

Teutons Stubbornly Resist the Advance and Fierce Artillery Battle Is Still in Progress

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Sept. 20.-A new British offensive is in full swing. At dawn today Field Marshal Haig's army again took up its gigantic task of shattering the German grip on the Belgian coast.

Following a terrific bombardment the British attacked along the Roulers road, east of Ypres taking important German positions over a wide front. The assaults continue amid the blasted trenches and the shell-torn strips

The new British thrust comes upon he heels of a savage stroke against he German positions by the French on the Verdun front, where infantry fighting raged all day Wednesday. Students of mulitary strategy believe war office is to compel a general rethe Germans brugge will be seriously menaced as well as the German hold on Antwerp. Comparative quiet now exists upon the eastern, Italian, Rumanian, Macedonian and Turkish battle fronts.

OFFENSIVE FOLLOWED BY FIERCE BATTLE

b. ASSOCIATED FRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
ERITISH HEADQUARTERS IN Belgian battlefront, is proceeding with marked success, especially in the cru-cial sector between the Ypres-Roulers Railway and Hollebeke.

The German Infantry is making a

most determined resistance to retain this vital ground, and the Teuton enemy is retaliating heavily against the British big guns.

A bitter fight is in progress in the neighborhood of Inverness, Copse, Nunswood and Glencorse Wood. If the attackers maintain the positions to which they have advanced, in this section they have accomplished one of the most remarkable and most important achievements in recent

BRITISH BARRAGE SWEEPS COUNTRY

Today's offensive will be known as the battle of Menin Road. Fair weather had improved the ground. but the mud was deep and the whole territory covered with water-filled shell holes, tangled parbed wire and shattered trees. 'The German defenses were composed largely of concrete redoubts.

The Germans poured a wicked stream of bullets into the ranks of the advancing troops from concrete the advancing troops from concrete NEW STAFF CHIEF? all the woods were choked with rapid

The British encountered hard fighting at many places, but their magnificent artillery work had done much to ensier.

The British barrage swept the were unaware of its exact locality.

ARTILLERY DUELS ON FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Sept. 20 -Artillery duels along the Flench front from the Oise river to the Vosges mountains were reported by the war office today. The big guns were particularly active on sengers but a valuable cargo. Sho the Aisne river, in Champagne and sank in twenty minutes. on the Verdun front.

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—China is expected shortly to decide on the sending

army is indicated by their activities in

that country. traveler arriving here today stated that the Germans in Rumania are working industriously building new highways, railroads, bridges and

other improvements. ALLIES AID AUSTRIA IN LAST STAND

ROME, Sept. 19—Prisoners taken by the Italians on the Carso front include several Turks. This proves, LONDON, Sept. 20.—Harry Shinn Italian army officers say, that Aus-

Americans Given War Crosses for Notable Bravery

BULLETIN United Press Staff Correspondent HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 20.—Brigadier-General George Duncan and Major Campbell King, both American army officers, were awarded the French war cross

tremely heavy shell fire. The Americans were observers with the French army.

for courage shown under ex-

These are the first American officers, in the American military service at the front or elsewhere, to receive decorations from any one of the allied powers. The French award to them, raises at once the question of future enforcement of the American army regulations forbidding American soldiers to wear foreign decorations. General Duncan today exhibited this war cross-kept in his trunk-and likewise the helmet which he wore at Verdun. The tin hat was dented where a fragment of shell had struck it.

"It was pretty hot up there," the general confessed to the United Press correspondent, "but I was certainly surprised to receive the French war cross."

Smith, Mills, Fuel Chiefs, **Pardoned**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .eighteen months in San Quentin peni- German intrigue throughout orthern end of the West Flanders tentiary for coal weight frauds against front. If this can be achieved the the government, and Frederick Mills, German submarine base at Zee- superintendent of docks, convicted on the same charge, were pardoned today by President Wilson, according to a telegram received from Senator James Smith and Mills began serving their

sentences November 9, 1916, after they had spent nearly three years in legal battles to prevent the execution grand jury indicted John L. Howard of Oakland, president; James B. FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Sept. 20.— Smith, vice-president; Frederick Mills, (By The Associated Press.)—Field superintendent; E. H. Meyer, assistant Marshal Halg's offensive, which was superintendent; Joseph L Schmidt, begun at dawn this morning on the treasurer; Robert Bruce and Sydney Smith, directors, and Edward J Smith, weigher.

Edward J. Smith was acquitted by the jury. John L Howard died in his Oakland home during the course of the trial The court instructed the jury to acquit Schmidt. Bruce and on March 19, 1914. Appeals were U-boat torpedo. taken and the convicted men made one of the hardest legal fights, for freedom that is recorded in State annais.

Scales of the company were found to be improperly adjusted and it was Russian nipper of the pincers broke. proven at the trial that they had been used for short-weighing imported coaand over-weighing exported coal for years. It was estimated that the government ernment had been defrauded of nearly \$1,000,000 and the defendants were tried on a charge of conspiracy to defraud , Uncle Sam is now suing to recover about \$560,000 of the money James B. Smith was sentenced to ighteen months and a fine of \$5000. Mills was sentenced to eighteen months without a fine and Meyer to

one year in the Alameda county jail.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Secretary Baker said today there would be an announcement concerning the chief of staff in a few days. Major General Scott, chief of staff, reaches the remake the first stage of their drive tirement age this month and the un derstanding is that he is to be retained in active service with a field country like a broom. The Germans command. His successor is expected knew the attack was coming, but to be Major General Tasker H. Bliss. now assistant chief of staff.

NO PASSENGERS ASKS RECOUNT .

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- A Melbourne that the British steamer Portkembla, which was sunk by an explosion near Cape Farewell, N. Z., carried no pas-

ARE NOT EXEMPT

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 20.-Strikof 20,000 troops to the French front, ing shipbuilders of military age are according to a despatch today to Nichi | not exempt from draft, United States Attorney Clarence Reams held today. Reams took the stand that the men mans hope to retain that section of not now engaged in an essential war-Rumania overrun by Von Mackensen's time industry voluntarily quit their jobs and were

KILLS WIFE; DIES SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20.-Evidentiv

brooding over the lilness of his son In Hot Springs, Ark., Noak A. Peters proprietor of a country store at Ja-macha near here, early today became insane and shot and killed his wife and then himself.

LONDON, Sept. 20,-Harry Shinn day. of Philadelphia, an American citizen every possible quarter in making a fired by a German submarine hit a in an explosion in a German muni-lost desperate effort to stem the Ital- British ship. Two British subjects tions factory near Cologne, said a were killed at the same time.

Domestic Dissensions Added Sweden's Diplomat in Mexico to Increase in External Foes Complicating Their Problem

Argentina's Stand, Pope's Fail- Argentine Senate Votes to ure and New U-Boat Prophylactic Make Potsdam Tremble

THE HAGUE, Sept. 20.---Serious food riots, which were quelled with the utmost difficulty, have broken out in the German cities of Cologne, Dussel-dorf, Elbesfeld and Dortmund, according to advices from the German frontier today. A mili-tary guard has been placed over the food stores in the cities mentioned.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

the world's moral pincers are closing on Hohenzollernism From all corners of the earth today cante indications that the German rule is facing destruction.

Diplomatic advices here that for the first time the Teuton ing Secretary press is beginning to warn of a dithe force of President Wilson's appeal to the liberals is getting home. Hard upon these facts came the issued. Any sudden decision of the Argentine prior to such blow struck the central nowers since one by one the countries of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 20. Western hemisphere are failing in James B. Smith, vice-president of the behind the United States. Argentine that the ultimate goal of the Fritish Western Fuel Company, serving and others have been the hotbed of war. In all these countries Germany has powerful commercial holdings treasured possessions, which she has vigorously. blundering diplomacy, to hold until after the war, when she would make them the groundwork for revival of her aims for commercial-political world supremacy. All these dreams are now jeopardized by Argentine's action.

Peace cannot come now except on the judgment. In February, 1913, the the terms of President Wilson. The Pope is through, convinced that no further negotiations are possible until a great victory has been won by the allies or the rule of the Hohenzollerns toppied by the Teutonic peoples.

Reports on submarine sinkings for the last week show further decreases in the number of large vessels sunk and an increasing number of attacks on smaller ships Secretary Danlels neither confirms nor denies that this government may have se-Sydney V. Smith. The sentences were cured at last a means of greatly re-imposed originally by Judge Dooling ducing the effectiveness of the aucing the effectiveness of the

Russia promises to whip her army into shape for a spring drive. And PROTEST AT BERLIN when the big squeeze comes this time her officials here say Lloyd George will not be able to declare

Food Supply From U.S. Only Hope

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Warning that inless the allies are able to import supplies to feed the army and civilians government to hand to the German 'victory may slip from their grasp," vas veiced by Lord Rhondda, food controller, in an interview with the stress on the fact that it had been

months will require ten million tons or a billion dollars' worth of fourstuffs from the United States and Canada." he declared. This great supply of foodstuffs, Lord

Rhondda said, would include mostly cerears, sugar and hog products.

OF NEW YORK PRIMARY VOTE

NEW YORK, Sept 20 .- By a narrow margin of with two election districts missing, ing Mayor Mitchel, a Democrat and fusion candidate, won the Republican nomination for mayor over Wm. M Bennett in vesterday's primaries.

Dennett announced today that all the votes cast for him in Manhattan were not counted and that he would demand a recount, John F. Hylan, Democrat, supported by Tammany, was unopposed at the primaries and unless Bennett's action interferes, the fight in the coming election will be between Hylan and the mayor.

TEUTON DISASTERS AMSTERDAM, Sopt. 20 .-- A score f persons were killed and two-score

hurt in a collision of German troop trains between Brussels and Villers, according to advices received here to-

Two British subjects tions factory near today,

Declares He Never Attempted Intrique in Kaiser's Behalf

Sever Diplomatic Relations

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 — Folke Cronholm, ex-charge of the Swedish legation, emerged from hiding today for the first time since the United States bared the famous Von Eck hardt letter, to deny indignantly that he had aided Germany as Von Eckhardt said he had in his despatches recommending a decoration for the

"The German minister never of fered or promised me any Cronholm declared. "More-WASHINGTON. Sept. 20 .- Slowly over I have received no decoration. "The implication that the German minister seems to have gathered that I furnished information as to Germany's enemies in Mexico, is as false as it is ridiculous.

"I am not in any position now to make any further statement regard- 14805, new series. because I am still ignorant whether a statement has been made by the issued. Any statement from senate to break with Germany. If country's position would be conthe lower house approves the senate's trary to Swedish diplomatic usage. If, act and Argentine joins the powerful however, I do receive the authentic ever-growing forces against the Kaiser's regime, it will be the heaviest government, it is possible I may be able to add something to it.

ARGENTINE SENATE in VOTES FOR BREAK

By Charles P. Stewart United Press Staff Correspondent. AIKLS, Whether Argentine will break with department.,
Germany depends in large measure- "THE RAILROAD COMMISSION though with on the vote of the House of Repre- OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA sentatives today. The overwhelming Senate vote for a diplomatic rupture was expected to be reflected in the decision of the lower house. Buenos says: Aires received the news of the

> the vote, promptly stationed all reserves in the downtown streets so that disorder was practically eliminated. ment in the situation was attested by to a normal condition, and great crowds on all downtown streets LILIENTHAL'S STATEMENT intil a late hour last night and a nam of excitedly curious which assembled early today.

There was no doubt but the administration was profoundly astonshed by the almost unanimous vote n the senate for a break with Geradvisers have steadily insisted on full

INSTRUCTED TO MAKE

STOCKHOLM, Sept 20 -It was anpublication by the Washington State warded by Count Von Luxburg, the German minister to Argentine, through the Swedish legation at through Buenos Aires, the Swedish governwhether it was true that the German representative at Buenos Aires had despatched and the ministry of foreign affairs had re-ceived, the telegrams in question.

When the reply was received the Swedish minister at Berlin on Septem ber 15 was instructed by the Swedish government a strong protest in consequence of these incidents and to lay confidence of Sweden. The communication made by the

German minister at Stockholm to the Swedish minister of foreign affairs, mentioned in the Swedish official statement of September 17, had no connection with the protest made by the Swedish government

ITALIAN PACIFISTS ROME, Sept 20 -Pamphlets demanding an immediate end of the war have peen seized by police here in a campaign against increasing socialistic activities in Rome. There have been several in stances reported recently where socialist groups have exceeded their previous activity by outspoken advocacy of a revo-

lution in Italy

Oakland's bank clearings for the week ending today were the biggest of any week this year. The clearings announced today are \$6,001,249.49. For the corresponding week in 1916 the figures were \$1,594,134,34, the gain this year being, \$1,107,114.15.

AMERICAN LOST LONDON, Sept. 20.-Harry Simms, a resident of Philadelphia, was among four of those aboard a British boat torpedoed a week ago, it was announced today. No further details were made public.

DOCTORS LONDON, Sept. 20,-Arrival of the

nitalf here and in the province:

Police Receive

With Germany; Break Near Supervisors to Learn If Road Can Meet Demands From Figures of State Experts

> Notice Served on Corporation; City Officials Notified of Intention to Make Investigation

> SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.-That the Railroad Commission will take a hand in the street car strike and inestigate at once the financial affairs of the United Railroads at the request of the Board of Supervisors was indicated in a letter to President Jesse W. Lilienthal today. The letter

"The Railroad Commission is in receipt from the Board of Supervisors f San Francisco a copy of resolution

"Section 58 of the public utilities act provides in part as follows: The commission and commission ers and person or persons employed by of such a statement, if it has been the commission shall have the right issued. Any statement from me at any and all time to inspect the acof any public utility."
"You are hereby advised that the

Railroad Commission has instructed its appropriate departments to make the necessary investigation into the ments of the United Railroads of San Francisco, so that the Railroad Com-mission will be enabled to prepare. comprehensive report on its financial affairs. We assume that you will render such assistance as lies in your

"Charles R. Detrick, secretary." Supervisors the commission in part

"Acknowledging receipt of resolu-Senate's 23 to 1 decision in favor of tion 14805: severance of relations with Germany "Whereas it is incumbent upon the In excited demonstrations city government in the present street car strike to exhaust every means in its power to bring about an adjustment of the controversy between the United Railroads and its employees The general public's excite- and restore street car transportation

WILL BE EXAMINED

"Whereas President Lilienthal has made a public statement that the company is unable to accede to the demands of the striking employees for the reason that the income of the many. President Irigoven and his company is not sufficient to bear the increased expense. Therefore, it is resolved by the

Board of Supervisors that the Railroad Commission be instructed to day. make an investigation into the financial affairs for the purpose of ascerounced at the Swedish ministry of taining whether or not the refusal of foreign affairs today that after the the company to arbitrate or grant the demands of the striking employees is Department of the code telegrams for-justified on these financial grounds, warded by Count Von Luaburg, the and further ascertain if the operation of the system of the United Railroads would justify the city in giving the ment on September 10 asked, through the intermediary of the Swedish minif the city should conclude to buy the intermediary of the Swedish minif the city should conclude to buy out the interest of the present stockholders of the United Railroads

"In accordance with this formal request we shall proceed promptly to make a thorough investigation of the affairs of the United Railroads of San Francisco and prepare a written report, a copy of which will be sent to the Board of Supervisors." It is not within the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission to ascertain night declared to the Associated Press cerns confirmed beyond doubt that German whether or not the refusal of the that the reply of the central powers ships, where it can be shown that United Press today.

Confirmed beyond doubt that German whether or not the refusal of the central powers snips, where it can be snown that Britain during the next twelve officials very seriously had abused the company to arbitrate is justified on to Pope Benedict's peace proposals the concern is making a profit of less than 10 per cent financial grounds, nor to determine had not yet been received at the vat- than 10 per cent. whether the United Railroads could ican. Cardinal Gasparri believes that, be operated on the same wage scale the reply of the central powers was terests affected began early this as the Municipal Rallway, but their held up when Emperor William went morning. Yesterday the conferences report will make it possible for the to Riga and that it is not likely that lasted from 8 o'clock in the morning Board of Supervisors to determine it will reach the vatical until next the policy and take the initiative in week. any contemplated purchase by San Francisco of the United Railroad

POLICE CHIEF MAKES

versonal canvas of the entire departing there had been but six acts of situation still complicated because of COMMANDEERED FOR U. S. vicience committed upon the persons the Senate conferees refusal to ap-RECORD CLEARINGS of platform men of the United Rail- prove finally the tentative agreement taken as significant in union circles re is and that there had been eleven to accept a limited zone system on ar: :sts made. Chief White further said:

> this list of twenty-one acts supposed ington detective agency who would have the public believe there is more violence being committed than the public has knowledge of

"Mr. Von Phul did not show me

had been no request by the U. R. R. to give all night service, but when ARRIVE they did, they could added police protection.

Rounding up and discharge of conductors emthey did, they could have it and

Chief White said further

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Orders Closing Saloons Sunday

State to Probe U.R.R.

In compliance with the request of Governor William D. Stephens that saloons close for several hours before entrainment of drafted men, Chief of Police Nedderman this morning issued instructions that all saloons in Oakland be closed next Sunday between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

The district attorney's office will also request all saloons in Alameda County to close during the same hours.

The governor, in making his request that saloons close prior to the entrainment of the men for the national army, acted upon instructions from Provost Marshal-General Crowder. General Crowder's telegram to the governor was as follows:

"A large percentage of your population is about to leave home for the uncertainties of a soldier's life.

"While not an occasion for sorrow, it is a day for solemnity. It is especially inappropriate that it be marred by the untoward events which drunkenness brings in its train.

"Therefore I earnestly suggest that you consider the advisability of measures looking to the closing of saloons during mele, hours preceding the entrainment on the next mobiliza's tion, days, as may seem proper to you."

Peace Terms Of Vatican Are Favored

ROME, Sept. 20.—Germany has announced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance of the greater part of the peace proposals advanced acceptance part of the peace pa by Pope Benedict, in her reply to the settlement. vatican, according to apparently reiable information today.

day in Vienna. Despatches quoted the newspaper as announcing the reply the coast to act as special mediator. note would be formally presented to the papal nuncio at Vienna today and ment," declared James L. Ackerson would be made public in full Satur-

BERLIN, Wednesday, Sept. 19, via ondon, Sept. 20 .- While the text of the German reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposals will not be an-nounced before Saturday, the Berlin press and parliamentary circles concurred in the prediction that the message will not contain specific declara-

tions concerning Belgium. The impression prevailing in well informed quarters is that the note will leave the subject of Belgium in abeyance. The German attitude on this point might be tersely expressed this way:

'Germany considers Belgium valuable a pawn to be exposed jeopardy through an ill-timed hasty move." ROME, Sept. 20 .- Cardinal Gas-

parri, the papal secretary of state, to-

After the conference with the United Railroad officials this morning. Chief of Police White The House is expected to agree to the the employees return to work on the Conferees on the war tax bill again ment and stated that in the twenty-six hours prior to 10 a. m. this morn- ment on the postage section, with the

AMERICANS DIE this list of twenty-one acts supposed to have been committed yesterday and I am inclined to believe, in view of an investigation I have just can expeditionary forces is an tracts, the present offer specified made, that his report comes from nounced in despatches to the War that profile of more than 10 per cent nounced in despatches to the War that profile of more than 10 per cent North Verdon, Ind., captain of engi- share of the payment.

second-class mail rates.

FOOD ECONOMY

of a new food economy campaign in Rounding up and discharge of Great Britain was announced today by by the federal authorities. The lattwo-score or more of conductors emBaron Rhondda, the food controller, iter are protected by contracts which shall have no compunction in putting the nation on compulsory rations."

U. S. Offers to Pay Half Raise Demanded in Wages; Only a Part of Men Out Would Gain

PROFITS OVER 10 PER CENT TO BEAR ENTIRE RAISE

Only: Commandeered Ships, in Yard to Secure Federal Aid Under Proposed Agreement

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

T. BULLETIN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-After a long distance telephone conversation with shipping board man Hurley announced today that definite progress was being made loward serilement of the strike of iron workers which is holding up construction of government ships at San Francisco. He said he expected an agree-ment would be reached soon between shipbuilders, union representatives and the shipping

Indications that, the hope of early settlement of the strike of nearly 30, 000 shipyard workers and ailied craftsmen was not as bright as was eported early today, were given just before the conference of employers and union men convened for further could see no signs of an immediate

So strong is the impression, not only in metal trades but Federal AMSTERDAM, Sept. 20.—Austria's is to be the outcome of the various reply to Pope Benedict does not contain "any new or astonishing peace proposals," according to the Algemeine Zeitung forecast, published to-shipping Board has indefinitely post-day in Vienna. Despatches quoted the circles as well, that a working basis poned his trip from Washington to

"I feel that we are near a settlespecial mediator for the shipping board, this morning. "Our progress luring the night has been highly satisfactory and I am hopeful that an adjustment will be effected shortly." MARE ISLAND WAGE

SCALE MAY BE BASIS It is believed by union men that Ackerson's statements of an approaching settlement refer only to shipbuilding trades and do not take into consideration the fact that many thousand men not engaged in ship-

building are on strike.
Union heads who are parties to the conference are maintaining absolute secrecy regarding the negotiations It is understood that the Mare Island wage scale is under discussion as a feasible basis of settling difficulties Ackerson said today that the government was willing to assume half of any wage increase granted by conworking on commandeered

The joint conference of all the in until after midnight. Today the situation is believed to be entering upon its last cycle. The two main VOTE BOND BILL propositions, both of which have been submitted by Ackerson to the consumption. Sept. 20.—The Senderson provide for the assumption of half the wage scale by the government of the conference rement and a tentative offer to have navy yard scale while the conferences

are under way.

The offer of the government is as it is held to be tantamount to an admission that the demands of the workers for an increased should be granted. To avoid being compelled to pay a proportion of Myron Bertman of must be applied to the government's

neers, died Tuesday as the result of a tumor, and Edmund Squire, a butcher, died of pneumonia Sunday.

In cases where profits are high the entire additional cost of extra pay butcher, died of pneumonia Sunday.

Sunday. applies only to ships LONDON, Sept. 20.—Inauguration ment to hasten their completion and will not affect ships ordered originally cover such exigencies as wage in-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—That the Russian republic may demand the respect and confidence of the United States more than ever before, is the purpose of a formal report by Ampurpose of a formal r purpose of a formal report by Ambassador Bakhmetlefr to Secretary Lansing today. The outstanding features of the Russian statement! to

this government are:
Russia's future is secure. Her army, considered an incalcuable factor before the Korniloff revolt, is now the strongest bulwark of the republic. The Bolsheviki party, favoring immediate international peace, negotiations, has reached the zenith of its after being temporarily

grad council. A more favorable military situation exists now than at any time since Kornlioff's lil-fated Galician drive. Absolute denial of any demand for a separate peace between Russia and Germany. The Bolsheviki are for peace among all nations not a peace with Germany alone. Reports a peace with Germany alone. Reports others. others. week that Russia was talking separate MOTORMAN ATTACKED; were branded at the embassy "malicious falsehoods" with a "pro-

throw of the "most popular military stated at the embassy today.

considerable time in Bombay, Delhi and other cities.

JAPANESE CONFER WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Mem-bers of the Japanese, mission returned

to Washington today, enthusiastic WILL AID TRADE over their reception given them in Philadelphia, Newport and Boston. TOKYO, Sept. 10.—Japan will soon

"PEACE BOOM" ON Vladivostok. STOCKHOLE, Sept. 28.—Condi-tions in Russia occasioned a small peace bom this week on German to Berlin and Hamburg newspapers He is considered by the government to be a dangerous reactionary.

Ship Strike End Is Uncertain HIGHER-UP SAW State Probe For U. R. R. W.W. ASSAULT

AGAIN, SAYS Supervisors to Find Men May Go Back to Work at Any Out If Road May Be Taken Time

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in the east, said H. T. Jones, super-intendent. Jones said that the com-pany would lose less in paying rail-road fares to New York for these men than letting any of them work two days longer.
What the mayor termed adequate

protection for our passengers and platform atrengthened by concessions from men and rolling stock is hardly evidenced by these twenty-one separate instances. The pan-Russian soldiers and of violence yesterday. Manager Von workmen's convention in Petrograd Phul of the United Railroads said before funday will curtail Lenine's sudden the morning conference with Chief of assumption of powers over the Petrograd. White. "Should conditions today warrant it we will run our night service until 9 p. m. We would give night service at once could we be assured of protection to our patrons, employees and property. Attacks were made almost in the heart of the city during the daylight hours yesterday, at Eddy and Market, Sutter and Mason, Sutter and Taylor and many

CAR IN DANGER

In the attack made at Sutter and Tay-That the recent revolt will be the lor on Motorman Welch he was coming hast serious opposition to the govern-ment is confidently predicted. Over-throw of the "most popular military behind by a man who leaped from the car leader in Russia" (Korniloft) will and it was only with the greatest difficulty that Welch got the car under conthers similarly inclined" it was only with the greatest difficulty that Welch got the car under conthers similarly inclined" it was stated at the embassy today.

You Phul refused to comment upon the WILL CONCILIATE controversy between Mayor Rolph and President Jesse W. Lilienthal of the

LONDON, Sept. 20—A government plan is being worked out to draw closer and more cordial the relations between England and India. Ever since the early days of the war programment agents have been working industriously in India to incite sedition. Partial success crowned the efforts of some of these agitators, but the disturbances were quickly put down.

Edwin Montague, the new secretary of state for India, will make a trip to India in a few weeks and will spend considerable time in Bombay, Delhi and other cities. was taken to the Mission Emergency Hospital-with a fractured skull and severe lacerations and contusions of the

TOKYO, Sept. 29. Japan will soon Conferences with American officials, interrupted for the trip, will be remission's visit to New Tork has been that three Japaness vessels, now in the description of the trip war. It was stated unofficially today that three Japaness vessels, now in the Japaness vessels, now in

GENERAL IS HELD of the trouble will have been reached with the unions within a few days.

Help Hoover!

We must all help to win this war and when our

President and his men-bearing the burden of

another Lincoln, ask us to be sparing of the wheat,

If you are in earnest—if you really want to help,

do as they ask. Thousands are doing it and more

For tomorrow's breakfast why not try a dish of the

Post Toasties

An all-the-year-round food!

Eat these delicious flakes either with cream or

milk, fruits or fruit juices. The satisfaction is

immense and you will find equal satisfaction in

knowing you have started the day by helping

For Your Corn Food - Get the Best of Corn Foods

all of us should do our best.

right minded people will.

Uncle Sam save the wheat.

best of corn foods—

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considerably day is in the hands of the following

of platform men, has been even further reduced, according to company
officials, by a rang who have been
dubbed the "forty thieves."
The company will cheerfully pay
the fare of these men we their homes
the fare of president of the Iron Trades Council; M. J. McGuire and Pierre Flaherty,

NO DISTURBANCES ON THIS SIDE OF BAY

. The strike situation in the cast-bay district continued quiet today. There was no violence, the strikers taking the occasion as a holiday and attending theaters, amusement parks and in other ways enjoying life, while the main conference body threshed out the problem with all interests in San Francisco.

Five concerns of the east-bay are known to have not been materially affected by the strike, so far as a walk-out is concerned. They are the: Am-Standard Oil Burner company, Continental Machine company, Twin Rotary Pump company, American Photo Player company and the Sanitary Container company. These con-cerns were either paying the advanced scale demanded by the workers or paid it when the demand was made

tire east-bay district.

Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman reported to the city council that extra policemen would not be needed and that no disturbances of any kind were occurring throughout the city. There is a police launch under command of aptain Frank Lynch patrolling the Oakland harbor and water front for possible trouble around the shipyards. It has met with no disturbances.

Wooden Ship Plants In North to Resume **Operations Monday**

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 20.-Wooden shipbuilding plants in the Columbia river district at which 2400 carployers that it will be unnecessary to employ new crews. They expect, however, that a peaceful adjustment

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.-While a pro-

"One of the highest officers in California watched the wrecking of the hall," cating an institution of society of na-soldiers declared today. "This high of-tions, said that he had made every effort ficial fold us to do our work and do it to preserve collaboration with the socialwell and not injure the men we might lists. find at the place. He rode in an auto-mobile back of the marching men and we said. obeyed his orders. He told us to warn After paying a tribute to Albert I.W.W. members that any further insults Thomas' services, the Fremier said that would draw immediate and serious treat-

Soldiers wrecked 1 W.W. headquarters clared his determination to proce at 506 East Fifth street late yesterday getically against all intrigues and cer-afternoon. Among the soldiers stationed tain foreign agents, but added that he at Arcadia are the members of E Battery did not intend to allow these scandals too

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Information was received here today that Governor Stephens of California had signed extradition papers calling for the return to the state of Alexander Berkman, the anarchist; to face trial on an indictment charging him with murder in connection with the bomb explosions in San Francisco last year.

cisco last year.

Berkman is now in the Tombs, having been brought back from Atlanta penitentiary on a writ secured by his coun-

out occurred.

Many of the smaller concerns, not parties to the California Metal Trades Association of employers, have signed an agreement with their workers on an advanced scale of prices. It is estimated that these number about fourteen in all, no tabulation being possible without a canvass of the entire east-bay district.

Chief of Police

KORNILOFF TO FACE TRIAL BY ARMY OFFICERS

PETROGRAD; Sept. 20.-General Korniloff must face a mili-tary court-martial to answer for any part he may have had in the disgraceful retreat of Russian troops last July, according to announcement today.

This trial, it was assumed,

would be separate from that which the rebel leader must undergo on a treason charge.

ARMY ORDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The following army orders were issued

Second lieutenants quartermaster corps, national army to proceed to Linda Vista, Cal., immediately for E. Deltrich, I. J. Dodge, E. H. Hein-icks, H. F. Jenkins, J. R. Page, I. S. Reeves, J. M. Stewarf, V. E. Rouse, J. B. Wickard, E. A. Wheslock.

With the arrival of troops to guard in the casualty list today.

sumably for Gray's Harbor. Pickets have been scattered by the soldiers and the Hammond Lumber Company's mill today is working with a two-thirds crew and more men are re-porting for work each day. ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 20 .- A rumor

is current here today among striking shipyard employees that a boatload of strike-breakers is due from Port-

The striking carpenters say they are willing to return to work if the gov-ernment takes over the yards and that they will abide by the wages and hours set by the government. LONGSHOREMEN RETURN.
NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The strike
of longshoremen, which involved 6500

men and threatened to tie up allied shipping from this port, came to ga end this afternoon. The men agreed to arbitrate their differences and to return to work

steamship piers here would be made military ground.

ELEVATOR MEN OUT. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Many em-ployees of Chicago elevators walked out on strike today in an effort to force settlement of disputes with employers that have been brewing for ome time.

Owners of the elevators declare the strike has every indication of having been brought on by pro-German propagandists and declare that practically every man that went out is of Hungarian birth or descent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Acting on the suggestion of the Council of Defense, President Wilson oday appointed a committee of five to investigate the labor situation in the Rocky mountain region and on the Pacific coast. The I. W. W. problem will be the principal subject of the committee's interest. Heading the committee is Secretary of Labor Will committee is Secretary of Labor Wil-The other members are Colonel L. J. Spangler of Pennsylvania, Ver-ner Reed of Colorado, John H. Walker

of Illinois and E. P. Marsh of Wash-

CREW IS BLAMED OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 20.—In a statement today, W. S. Law train master of the Ogden, Logan & Idaho

railway, places the blame for the collision late yesterday afternoon, in which fifty-two persons were more or less seriously injured, on the shoulders of the crew of the southbound train, which he claims diare-grded orders. The interurban cars met head-on

near Prigham City, twenty miles north of here. Two of the passengers are in a critical condition. Steel equipment, Law states, is all that pre-vented wholesale fatalities.

NAMES PORT MEN WASHINGTON, Sept 20.—President Wilson today sent the following nomina-

October 1.

PREMIER REGRETS

PARIS, Sep. 20 .-- Premier Painvost guard arrived here today from Arca-dia to investigate the attack yesterday by 200 soldiers on the LW.W. headquar-ters there was little indication that any action would be taken against the men in man people so long as they were submissive to the military caste and advo-

"I failed and I regret it," the Premier

the absence of socialist ministers would make no change in his policy. He deartillery, which was organized in much publicity in the press because they were picked up abroad and weakened the country's morale. This part of the premier's speech was interrupted, especially by the Left, as were his declarations that the censorship was necessary and ought to be respected: The Chamber applauded the Premier's

allusions to the society of nations and President Wilson's message as principles to which France fully adhered, thereby showing her abnegation and moral gran-Alexandre Ribot, minister of foreign

affairs, told the Chamber France could not reply to Pope Benedict's note with-

With the avowed intention of gaining for Oakland next year's California State Hotel Association's convention, five local bonifaces are in Santa Bar bara today, where the seventh annual meeting of hotel men is in session. If scheming and propaganda will work the Oakland delegation believes that success is assured. They are pre-pared to struggle to the last for Oakland as the next convention city. Those who are at Santa Barbara

for the hotel men's deliberations are: Louis Aber of the Hotel St. Mark; Henry Barker, Key Route Inn; Carl Sword, Hotel Oakland; A. C. Graham, Hotel San Pablo, and J. R. Jordan Sessions began today. Tomorrow Cari Sword is scheduled to give a ten-minute talk on "Cutting Down or In-creasing Entertainment in Tourist Houses Over the War Period." The convention will close Saturday night.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Reduction o peace bom this week on German stock markets. So-called peace shares, such as shipping and colonial stocks, made gains, while munition stocks were correspondingly described as the correspondingly described at the stocks were corresponded at the stocks were correspond vailing price of 8 4-10 cents. Retail prices ordinarily would be from 14 to 140

> These prices will be effective in the western section of the country where sugar beets are raised, about October 1, and in the eastern section about two weeks later.

> SHORT OF CARS LOS ANGELES. Sept. 20.—With approximately 500,000 tons of various products to be shipped east during the months of September, Octob er and November, Los Angeles and Southern California generally, face the most serious car shortage confronted in this section. The transportation committee of the council of defense sees the danger ahead. Plans to remedy it as much as possible are under way, with prospects for suc-cess rather discouraging.

HELD PRISONER

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Sergeant Alfred Bonhaupt of the while the arbitration is in progress.

Government representatives are said to have strongly intimated that unless the men returned to work the steamship piers here would be made terned at the German prison camp here as an enemy alien.

Bonhaupt's dismissal from the army followed the intercepting of a letter which he wrote his sister in Germany in which he expressed regret that the United States had entered the war.

SCHOONER SUNK WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The un-

armed American schooner Ann J Trainer was sunk September 16. a consular telegram to the State Department reported today. The crew of seven men were saved. No details

BOARD IS COMING HIGH BEEF PRICE SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 20.—What is said to be a record price of beef sold at auction—\$18 to \$18.50—was paid for a herd of prize-winning steers at the interstate live stock fair

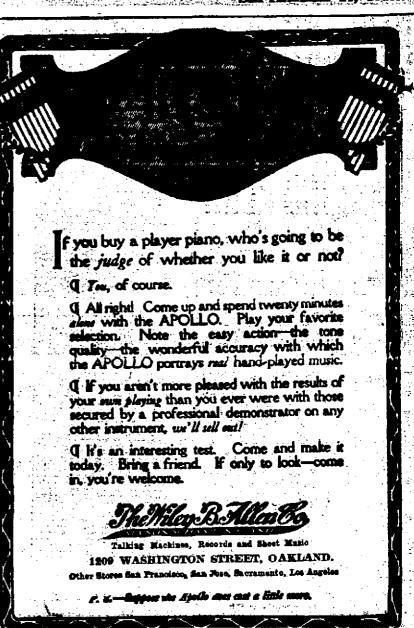
> TO RAISE WAGES NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The United States Steel Corporation today an-nounced a 10 per cent advance in the wage of its workers, to take effect

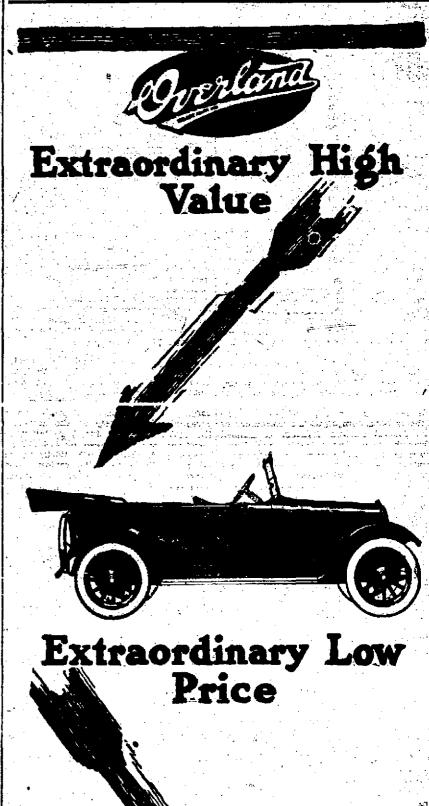
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POST TOASTIES tions to the Senate: Judge William C. Adamson of Georgia to be general appraiser of merchandise at the port of New York. Byron R. Newton of New are going to the training camps. Keep them in touch with home ties by sendng them The Oakland TRIBUNE York to be collector of customs at New Regular subscription rates—no extra charge. "TRIBUNE Service" will see Daniel C. Roper of South Carothat they receive their papers reg-ularly. Phone Lakeside 6000,

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The company's directors are holding a meeting today at which they will consider the matter. SHARE IN DOUBT.

the company this morning what their applied to the Supervisors this morning proportion of the cost would be be- for an additional appropriation of \$1000; cause no basis for an adjustment of for expanses of an assistant farm ad-the matter had been determined. The visor. Chairman Murphy explained that county's contract with the Southern as the budget has already been made Pacific is that the latter shall us up there is no way of legally granting the sume half the cost of the bridge. The request. Supervisors propose that the Oakland An application for a jitney franchise traction people should participate in over the Foothill boulevard was pre-

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Mother III, 12 Children Need Aid JOHNSON SCORES Woman Makes Brave Struggle

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Pension Deputy Jackson declares

that in his experience he never re-

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MARRIAGE LICENTE

of recognition.

Mrs. Gonsalves was born

Mother Hubbard's sad story is often a happy family they have; or so it encountered in the experience of most. Was till the father was taken away. ern day social workers, so often that it becomes commonplace. But there is nothing commonplace in the story little orphans wait every day for of Julia Gonsalves. Instead, there is news, and so unaccustomed are they a record of courage, optimism and to sadness they cannot understand. confidence that good will prevail and County Social Worker Mrs. F. G. that all will be well with her orphans Harrison had been advised of 'he twelve, the last of whom is but a situation at the little home down lefew days old, a tiny thing snuggling tween the railroad and the estuary

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 20. - A igorous denunctation of the operation of the Sherman anti-trust act as hamper- manding the Fifth California regiment of the Sherman anti-trust act as namper-manning the such Cambrida and ing the efforts of businessmen to aid the National Guard, has sent out a call to the government in prosecution of the war men of draft age in Oakland to join was made by Alva A. Johnson, president Companies A or F of the regiment, com-of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, before posed of local men. He points out that the war convention here of American they will thereby have the standing of

"If there is any one thing this war the oldest National Guard regiment in the has demonstrated," he said, "it is the State. principle of the Sherman act will not .The Fifth California regiment expects stand the strain of war. The moment to see service in France at an early date the stress of war comes to the nation having had extensive training on the we see this temple to a false god overturned. The government itself is elimbusiness must be conducted on a basis of a year of service in the field, and this reasonable profit. The only way to reach means a lot to newly enlisted men. a basis is by conferences among pro-

The bill pending in Congress to permit combination in export trade should be passed immediately, Johnson declared, that American industry may act in concert in furthering the country's foreign commerce

Unpatriotic businessmen seeking excessive profits were blamed for the spirit of unrest among labor by Secretary Labor Wilson, who spoke before the labor section of the convention. Labor has been restless, Wilson said, because word has gone forth that the ron and steel manufacturers are making 200 and 400 per cent profit and that GOVERNOR IS MUM shipping, mining and many other indus-

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 20. — Governor tries are making enough profits. "You should welcome price fixing or your products because it means a logical

Because the deer hunting was good in Merced county this month, the delegates to the California Land Title Association's scept Risetti, a daughter.

BORGOGNOME—September 14, to the wife of Peter Borgognome. a daughter.

TEIXEIRA—September 19, to the wife of Man-TEIXEIRA—September 10, to the wife of Rollin RUSHEY—September 17, to the wife of Rollin Lee Bushey, a daughtre.

MARTINI—September 17, to the wife of Frank annual convention, which is in session at the Hotel Oakland, opened proceedings roday without C. B. Harrell of Merced the principal speaker. As a result, the FITZSIMMONS -- September 16, to the wife of convention dropped into routine business

George Fizsimmons, a son.
WITKOW—September 16, to the wife of
Maurice Witkow, a son.
WASTENEYS—September 16, to the wife of and reports. -Harrall was scheduled to speak on "The Training of Employees for Efficient Organization." His talk was to have been one of the important addresses of the convention.

James N. Watson, delegate to the recent national convention of abstract nen, reported on the proceedings of the national body. He told of revisions which had been made in national policies under which National President G. S. Scott of Tex, will visit local organizations for the purpose of securing closer cooperation along nation-wide lines.

present from various parts of the state, COUTURE-SANDHAL—Joseph Couture, 37, Oak-land, and Edoa P. Sandhal, 24. Berkeley. KOTCHELES-FREITAB—John Berkeley, and Mary Freitas, 13. Oakland. Berkeley, and Mary Freitas, 13. Oakland. HUTZLER-SWENSON—Thomas Hutzler. 39, auspices of the Alameda County Title

Company and the Casising Title and Guaranty Company. during the afternoon on various technical natters of interest to the members. SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

WRIGHT-DIXON—Harry Wright, 27, San
Francisco, and Signa Dixon, 30, Oakland.
Kopike-Gutten-Henry G. McPike, 26, Oakland, and Marie A. Cutten, 22, San Francisco, and Signa Dixon, 30, Correct Wood City and Joseph P. Tracy of Eureka, were the principal speakers.

Tomorrow addresses will be made by T. Balwin of Oroville, George A. Clough Tomorrow addresses will be made by Glenn S. Schaeffer of Riverside, Henry E. of Napa, Harrison S. Robinson of Oakland, J. L. Mack of San Bernardino and

BACON—In this city, September 18, 1817. Carrie-Jeanle Bacon, daughter of the late Henry D. and Julia A. Bacon and sister of Mrs. E. Bacon Soule and Frank P. Bacon, and aunt of Beach and Douglas Soule, a native of St. Louis, Mo

Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday afternoon. September 20, at 5 o'clock, at her lute residence, 150 Monte Vista avenue, Oakland. Interment, St. Louis, Mo.

time runeral services Thursday afternoon. September 20, at 5 o'clock, at her late residence, 150 Monte Yista avenue, Oakland. Interment, St. Louis, Mo. MEHLMANN—In this city. September 19, 1917, Dr. Emma Mehlmann, daughter of Hermann and Johanna Mehlmann of San Luis Oblispo and sister of Otto, Hermann and Elsa Mehlmann and Urs. Mera J. Erickson. a native of San Luis Oblispo, Cal. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday afternoon, September 22, at 8 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., ESA 13th street. Interment private. TURRELL—in Phoenix, Ariz., September 18, 1017 Susan Elizabeth Turrell, beloved wife of Charles Alfred Turrell and loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Caig, a native of California. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday morning, September 22, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, corner Howe and Mather streets. Oakland. TRUDEAU—In this city, September 20, 1917. Mose Trudeau and loving father of Robertine Trudeau and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday morning, September 22, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m. from Ernest A. Wollitz' funeral pariors, 1925 Webster street. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

crease in second class postage rates. Then they turned to the war profits dispute under a virtual agreement to revert largely to the House excess profits tax plans for taxation or profits at graduated rates in excess of eight per cent on invested capital. The new second class postage pro-vision, according to reports seeping through the conferees secrecy order is said to make an increase within a zone of 250 miles, the general circulation of newspapers. Feyond that increases beginning with one-quarter of a cent a pound would apply beginning July 1. next. These rates would increase annually to a maxi-

MOBILIZED FOR WORK IN FRANCE

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.— The United States is mobilizing its birds of war. Two hundred homing pigeons billed to Fort Wood, N. J., left here last night as the first of an army of 2500 birds to be transported to France.

WOOED WITH GUN SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Detective Sergeant Mannion arrested Charles P. Rossi early this morning on the com-plaint of Rose Russo, aged 17, 417 Kearny street, who alleged that Rossi had pointed a revolver at her and threatened to kill her because of her refusal to accept his attentions. Rossi is charged

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Mrs. H. B. Whitton, Santa Ross; Mrs. and Mrs.
Ray Knight, S. A. Sloan, Modesto; C. B. Sorley, Richmond; Mr and Mrs. E. Huber and
fsmily, Los Angeles; G. Clark and wife, Stockton; Mrs. A. T. Kahn, L. Kahn, Ogden, Utab;
E. B. Olsen and family, McCook, Neb.; Robert
and Jesse Spencer, Kansas; G. J. Baker, Los
Angeles; N. L. Bagley, Tracy.

Expecting orders to move within a few days. Lieutenant Colonel Farrell, com

.The Fifth California regiment expects Mexican border last Mexican border last year. Those who join this regiment will benefit from the nating competition and has realised that experience of men who have already seen The Fifth has high-traditions to live up tts honorable record, including its serv ice in the Spanish war of '35. The regiment was commended by the late General Funston on the border last year. Lieuenant Colonel Farrell is considered to be one of the ablest officers in the National

volunteers and besides will be enlisted in

BOOST COMMERCE

WASHINGTON. Sept. 20.—A new bill to permit the admission of foreign-built ships to United States coastwise trade, with a limitation to 120 days after the forced to cle termination of the war, was ordered reported to the House today by the com-mittee on merchant marine. No time limit was mentioned in the original ad-ministration bill, but the committee wrote into the measure a stipulation that such foreign ships could not continue to be competitors of American ships after the

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PULIMANS GO LACKING THEIR USUAL BATHS

Like pilgrims to the tomb of Mohammed, Pullman cars are making their long journeys of late clean within but dusty without, a strike of 79 car and window washers, employed by the Pill-man Car Company in its yards at Second and Wood streets, has brought about a readjustment of labor conditions to that corpora-

tion.

Women are taking the place of the men. Seventy women are cleaning the cars' interiors and making everything neat for the ardent traveler. But no one touches the exteriors, according to word of the Pullman officials. The cars leave without their The cars leave without their usual bath

The strike, which began yester-day, followed unfilled demands by the car and window washers that their wages be advanced to 25 cents an hour from the 22 cents they had been getting. According to Pullman officials, the women are receiving 22 cents an

FLOUR MILLS BUSY the report on last week's activities of the forced to close for lack of wheat, The men were riding, early today.

"The Minneapolis mills last week produced 367,000 barrels of flour. This was the largest week's output for many weeks AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 20. duced 367,000 barrels of flour. This was the largest week's output for many weeks and in excess of the production for the corresponding week of 1916. The wheat used totalled 1,652,000 bushels, while the receipts for the week amounted to 2,467,-1000 bushels. This week's receipts so far

County branch of the Woman's Section of the Navy League of the United States. a garden fete will be given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Wetherhoo, corner Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Woman's committee is endeavoring to raise funds with which to make up the Christmas bags for the soldiers, and to add to their wool fund. Mrs. Frederick Samuels, county chairman of the comfort committee, will be present at the fete to meet those interested in the work and to answer all questions in regard to this undertaking. To Mrs. Samuels has been given the duty of full charge of the wool department—the buying and dispensing of wool to the knitters. More than 700 local women are working under

DIES IN WRECK WHITTIER, Sept. Young, an eccentric character, known here since the early days, was instantly WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—Food here since the early days, was instantly administration officials today pointed to killed and Charles Hunsacker, local businessman, sustained injuries that may Minneapolis flour mills in connection with cause his death when an interurban car reports that some of the mills there were crashed into an automobile in which the

the auspices of the Alameda county

branch.

have been heavy, and there is no indica-tion that this condition will change." other products.

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For Friday We Will Offer a Special Lot of

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EDITORIAL.

Sometimes a business is so small that the personal element is a handicap to its customers. For example, a one-man store where the proprietor waits on trade, keeps books, sweeps out, collects bills and answers the telephone, he has so much to do that he can serve no one well and is unable on account of his limited trade to meet competition.

And sometimes a business becomes so large that all the service is performed by hired labor and the customer never comes in contact with the owner. The ideal store is the

happy medium and Bowman's in this respect is ideal-just big enough to assure the lowest prices and yet not so large that the personal element is lost. The owners of Bow-

man's meet you at the counter every day; they purchase their stocks personally. And yet the Bowman Drug Co. is one of the biggest buyers of drug store supplies in the West. "Personal Service and

Purchasing Strength" would be a good slogan live up to.

AN IMPORTED FACE POWDER FOR **50**¢

Have you ever tried PERCEDA FACE POW-DER? This is an import-ed powder which comes from France and sells at 50 cents a box. It is the best moderately priced face powder that we have ever been able to offer to our trade and has many friends among our cus-

How About Those Ants? Are They Getting the Best of You?

-WE HAVE THE GOODS --

ARGO ANT POISON WILL CONTROL THEM IF USED AS DIRECTED.

Did the ants get the best, ogists have studied the f you last week?

Argentine Ant in all phases of its development of you last week? They probably did and and activity and know by it is quite reasonable that actual test the most effec-

they should if there was tive poison to use. any lac's of vigilance in By keeping in close fighting them just previous with these experiments and by following ous to the sudden hot the directions of these

breeding: therefore, you tion for the extermination must keep fighting them of these ants devised to constantly during the dry date. season. Just because they are not in the house is no

reather. He directions of these veather. He men we have in Argo Art Remember ants keep Poison the best prepara-

It is very important, however, to follow our direason for abandoning rections and to use Argo your crusade against Ant Poison only in the reason for abandoning your crusade against them.

State, national and university authorities all agree upon the same method of exterminating this pest. They advise the use in the garden of the preparation which will sell as ARGO ANT POISON. These entomols 6 or 8.

SPECIALS On Sale Tomorrow and Saturday

25c ESSENCE PEPSIN

10c CREME OIL SOAP

An olive oil soap that produces a smooth, creamy lather. Special Friday and 25c SYRUP PINE AND TAR (SPECIAL)

25c FRENCH POPLIN STATIONERY

Are You Interested in the New Writing Papers?

We Have a Fine Stock Now!

The first of the second of

There has never been a envelopes are shown with time in our history when the new "grafton" flap. One of the most popular we had a better stock of writing paper, papetries and correspondence cards than we have today.

We have Highland Line at 50 cents a box (inciding 25 sheets and 25 ciding 25 ci

cluding 15 sheets and 20 edge—price, \$1.00 per box. We believe that you will blue, pink, gray or violet. We also have the same in Scotch Gray with either for attractive stationery at gray or gold edges. The a reasonable price.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A HOT WATER BAG

The Nights Are Getting Cold.

These are good nights for HOT WATER BAGS. and unless you have two or three in good working order it would be a splen-did idea to lay in a stock. Speaking of Hot Water Eags, do you appreciate the superiority of the bags you are able to purchase oday over the king you

years ago?
We have one line in we have one line in particular that is giving such remarkable service that out of several thousand sold in a year, hardly a single one comes back, although we guarantee them. We refer to LYNWOOD BAGS.

Some of our customers are giving these LYN-WOOD BAGS the hardest kind of service; this is especially the case in hospitals where they are used extensively.

The fact is that manufacturers of Hot Water Bottles are making them better than they have ever made them before. The result is that hundreds of people are using them people are using them now who never before felt they could afford them.

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an unusual exposure to the DO YOU NEED AN UMBRELLA?

after a hard auto ride or

Nearly everyone has their own ideas about um-brellas. We try to have umbrellas to suit all of the different ideas of all

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If you don't think this requires SOME variety of umbrellas just come in and see the kinds we have. There are more kinds of crooks in our umbrella stock than the Police Department ever dreamed

Every member of the family enjoys and appreciates Lehnhardt's Ice Creams and Desserts Try them today. Phone Oakland 496

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Attkisson, Retty M.—2 Levy, Emile
Bais, Emma L. McCarthy, Chas. T.
Recker, John W.—50 Mylar, James P.
Clark, Olive A. Read, Edwin—76
Daggett, Daniel O.—86 Roberts, Return—76
Doody, Sister Martha—Schettel, Locie—54
75 Schneider, Carl
Fleming, Anna V.—74 Smith, Mrs. Geo, L.—30
Garrigan, James Smith, Mrs. Mary E.
Hamilton, Wm. H.—50 Selhorn, Dorothy F.—6
Keller (infant)
Lane, Helen—18

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FREED BY "ART"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 .- Mar

garet Gibson, motion picture actress,

who has figured the past few days in

the most sensational "vagrancy" case in local court annals, is free today,

acquitted by a jury on which half

a dozen women sat. Miss Gibson

was caught in a police raid on a questionable Japanese house. She de-

fended her presence there under the plea of "art."

DIAMOND SETTER ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.— Ernest Burkhardt, a diamond setter

living at 1507 Sutter street, was beat-en and robbed of \$165 in jewelry

and cash by two fellow passengers in

a jitney early this morning. The police are investigating.

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follows:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- American troops in France are to be suppiled fully with trained forces to deliver gas and liquid fire attacks, socording to army general orders made public today, giving the organization of special engineer units to handle these devices of modern trench war-

The orders show that each army, three corps under the new organization, will have a special engineer regiment of one colonel, one lieutenant and three captains and thirty-eight enlisted men in the headquarters division and six companies with six of-ficers and 250 men each whose business it will be to handle the 'gas and flame service."

In addition each army will have thousands of men in supplemental en-gineer units to deal with other phases of modern fighting. There will be a mining service regiment of six com-panies, a general construction service regiment, an engineer supply service tachment of three companies, three workshop companies and one service battalion; a battalion of topograph engineers to provide a surveying and printing service; a water supply service regiment of six companies, a road service detachment with three road engineers companies and six service battalions of four companies ten motor truck companies of thirty-one trucks each and five wagon companies with sixty-one

On the line of communications of each army will be a pontoon park with six construction battalions and six service battalions of engineer troops, two supply battalions, two workshop battalions and three supply service battalions, ten battalions of forestry engineers supplemented by nine service battalions for this work; two battalions of special quarry ser-vice troops with three supplemental work battalions; five battalions railway engineers for light railway service, supplemented by three work battalions; four battalions of railway engineers for the operation and mechanical department, supplemented by three service battalions.

A standard gauge railway service is to be maintained by five regiments of special railway engineers in the first army by the 11th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th National Army engineers, with eight supplemental work battalions.
For line of communications, work there will be a separate standard gauge railroad contingent. Six but talions of railway engineer troops for operations with their service battalions and one regiment (19th National Army Engineers) and one supplemental engineer battalion and one service battalion in the mechanical and

supply department.

The order provides also the medical service officers and men to be attached to each of the new engineer units authorized and stipulates that the railroad operating the shop troops, fortroops and service battalions are e equipped and trained as infantry but that only ten per cent of them are to be armed except during their training period.

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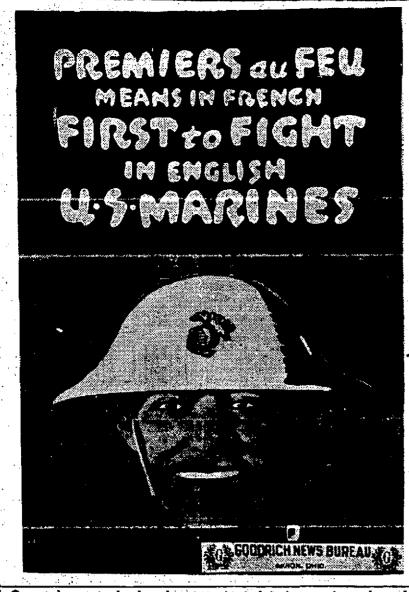
HOW TO JUDGE A WOMAN BY HER HAIR

There is real common sense in jus noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good preparation made ex-pressly for shampooing. You can enjoy the very best by getting some canthrox from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth. Advertisement.



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One of the posters that have been effective in bringing recruits to the ranks of the United States Marine Corps.

they have been telling the people so through their very attractive posters. Some of the best known artists in the United States have rendered these posters. The "First to Fight" idea has been carried out in all their posters.

The requirements of the United States Marine Corps are that a mar shall be 19 years or over in age, not to exceed 35. He must weigh at least 130 pounds and shall be over 5 feet 5 inches tall.

Cooks, bakers, mechanics and all other skilled men are needed most. The local station at 827 Broadway, city, is open every day except Sunday from 8 to 4.

Enthusiastic support for the rejuvenation of the children's movies has devel- 250 men to each company, the five infan-oped at surprising rate, following announcement of the Boy Scouts' stand for would constitute, with the cavalry, a force pictures better suited to the normal mind of 21,000 men for Camp Fremont, or more of boys and girls.

Superintendent of Schools F. M. Hunter had announcement made in all schools LEAVE FOR CAMP today of the special Boy Scout program which is to open the series of Saturday norning matinees.

matinee next Saturday morning, have tendent of Recreation J. B. Nash, who is himself Scout Master of Troop 12 and representatives at the trains to recognizes the advantages of the content of t ram of directed play found in scouting.

this cause of better pictures." said Scout Executive H. R. Wilson, in dis-cussing the juvenile film situation. Attendance at the performance is the kind of backing that really counts and we have received so many acceptances on the part of mothers who intend either sending tary Daniels and his aldes explained their boys or bringing the younger chil- the navy's great destroyer construcfren, that we feel the success of the perormance is in great part assured."

At 10 o'clock the young army will become the guests of the Red Cross committee at the Kinema theater to see the "Knights of the Square Table." Lunch and a watrmelon feed at scout headquar- clerk at the First National Bank who is ters will follow the show, after which accused of embezzling \$3,400 of the bank's all will adjourn to the University of Cali- funds during the last six months, was fornia to see the football games in the today held to answer to the superior court

Schoolboys reported by their principals as having assisted in paper day, as well as the Scouts, have been invited by the Boy Scout committee to attend the gala The Oakland TRIBUNE been asked by the committee to make the nvitation public.

RED CROSS SHIP FROM U.S. GAINS SALONIKI SAFELY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The United States collier Caesar, with its precious cargo of half a million dollars worth of supplies, including food and clothing, has reached Saloniki, it was reported today in a cablegram which reached American Red Cross headquarters.

The Caesar's cargo will be used immediately to alleviate the sufferings of nearly 300,000 starving and destitute Serbians and other exiled non-combatants.

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 20.—Half a dozen ness across my back, my kidneys members of the Baptist church, scattered bothered me in different ways. When throughout the fifteen counties of Disone's kidneys are out of order, the whole system is affected and I then denied exemption claims, according to a felt miserable and all dragged out. decision reached here by members of the I had headaches and dizzy spells and district exemption board. These men, was in poor health in every way. I claiming elimination from the certified think it was a cold that weakened my lists because they were conscientious kidneys. Several boxes of Doan's objectors and because their faith pro- Kidney Pills restored me to hibited the entrance of worshippers in health," (Statement given D the fray, must answer to the national ber 2, 1915.)

of faith which might hold back members my kidneys since Doan's Kidney Pills from fighting. The exemption board for cured me."
district No. 2 disposed of the following 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn district No. 2 disposed of the following file, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn cases in Contra Costa and Santa Clara Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adver-

The First-to-Fight Idea Proves a CAMP FRENCH

CAMP FREMONT, Menlo Park, Sept. 20 .- Following the announcement that alifornia and Utah troops from Camp Lewis are to be sent to Camp Fremont for training, the War Department orders for today indicate that this cantonment is to be utilized, as soon as construction point for regulars. Crowded conditions at the Presidio of San Francisco are lieved to have an influence in the de-

According to information given out at Western Division headquarters, five regiments of infantry and three regiments of cavalry have been ordered to Camp Fremont. The infantry regiments will be the Eighth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Sixty-sec-ond and Sixty-third. They are now at

be the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, now stationed at Fort D. A. Russell. Wyoming, and the Fifteenth, which recently returned from the Philippines.

The eight regiments represent a total strength of 12,000 men. Under the new army organization plan, which gives inferting regiments a strength of 3600. With

fantry regiments a strength of 3600, with than a division.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The second contingent of California's contingent second Large lithographed posters announcing drafted men left today for the Amerithe showing of the "Knights of the can Lake cantonment from three Square Table," as the feature of the first countles, including the majority of the Los Angeles county men. Entraining been placed in every playground in the at their home stations they found

recognizes the advantages of the pro-"After all, it is the mothers upon whom we are depending for practical support in this cause of better platform."

Ine district entraining today were: El Centro, Imperial county; Los Angeles boards Nos. 2, 6, 8, 11, 12, 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 12, 10, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, Pasadena No. 6, Pasadena Nos. 1 and 2, Madera and Merced.

TELL NAVY PLANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Secre tary Daniels and his aides explained tion program to the senate appropria-The program as now planned begins at billion dollar war deficiency appropriation bill. Immediate appropriain Piedmont baths. The pool will be tion of \$225,000,000 toward a \$350,-completely turned over the the 700 young patriots for an hour and a half of "sub-bill, which the committee hopes to present to the Senate tomorrow.

CHINESE IS HELD Wye Sin Quan, former clearing house

by Police Judge Mortimer Smith who fixed bail at \$2,500.

Petersen Tells Her Experience.

The following brief account of an interview with an Oakland woman over a year ago and its sequel, will be read with keen interest by every resi-

Mrs. Fred Felersen of 1738 Thirty-Fifth Ave., says: 'For a long time I had pains in the small of my back. When I bent over, I had to straighten gradually and with my hand to my back for support. At night the LIABLE pain was so bad I couldn't turn in Besides the lameness and sore-

IN GOOD HEALTH SINCE. Members of the district exemption On April 19, 1917, Mrs. Petersen hoard decided last night that there was said: "I have enjoyed the best of nothing in the Baptist church articles health and have had no trouble with

(Statement given Decem-

Howell-Dohrmann o THE HOUSE OF HOUSEWARES"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—President Wilson was at his desk early bert Strasser, 1906 Lafayette street. today wrestling with the final re-port submitted to him by the war in-Alameda, reported to the southern police station early this morning that dustries board, fixing the prices of copper, preparatory to issuing a pro-clamation from the White House eshe had heard firing at Fourth and Harrison street. Corporal Malloy investigated, and found that Paul vestigated and found that Paul Swanson, 271 Fourth street, a cook, had been shot in the right breast by tablishing the figure at which the metal shall be sold. At the executive offices early in the day no intimation could be obtained as to how soon the one of two men during a holdup. Swanson was approaching Fourth statement would be issued. Rumors persisted that it might be made public street on Harrison when he was held up by two men, one of whom had a before the close of the day. Because of the feverish condition of the stock revolver. He was injured and caught market and the uncertain effect the announcement might produce on the hold of the gun. In the struggle it was discharged. After going through his pockets as he lay on the ground the men ran towards Clara exchanges, it was certain no state-ment would be issued before 3 o'clock, Emergency hospital where chances of recovery are good.

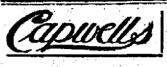
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- Al-

SOLDIER WEDS U.C. GRADUATE AT CAMP LEWIS

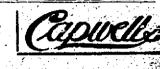
CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash, Sept. 20.—Private H. M. Hetzler in the finance department of the miscellaneous company of the quartermaster corps, was married Monday night to Miss Ruth
Thornburg of Santa Barbara, Cal.
The bride is a graduate of the
University of California and a
member of the Delta Gamma.
sorority. She is the daughter of
Mrs. V. M. Thornburg. Before
entering the quartermaster corps. Private Hetzler was a cashler of one of the banks in his home town. Present at the ceremony were the uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burns. who came from California with

F. M. SMITH SUED ON NOTE. F. M. Smith has been made defend ground the men ran towards Gara street. They were not apprehended. the amount of \$10,000 drawn in lavor private meanwards. Swanson was taken tothe Central of F. C. Havens, December, 1910, and Swanson was taken tothe Central of F. C. Havens, December, 1910, and assigned to L. Fahrbach, plaintiff in 200 shares of the stock of the Emergency hospital where his assigned to L. Fahrbach, plaintiff in 200 shares of the stock of the the action. The note was secured by Syndicate. ant in a suit on a promissory note in sidered the state's interests of the amount of \$10,000 drawn in favor private inclinations of the money

ATHENS, Sunday, Sept. 16 -The pects of a matrimonial alliance for Alexander are being widely discuss have become an affair of state. ascended the throne and Greece the entente the view has been he princess of one of the entente co would be more in the interests of than a private alliance. King Alexander has made it however, that he did not approv Greek woman of high cha daughter of a court official daughter of a court official. The thus remains open as to whether cision will conform with what are



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BRAID-BOUND SUITS -- a little soldier-like "alertness to their trig lines-chic, high-waisted, short coats-\$25 to \$39.50.

BROADCLOTH SUITS—Copies of Paris model suits and extremely smart, especially if you have a fur-\$35 to \$95.

FUR TRIMMED SUITS at a wide price range. Rich, handsome, dressy creations in the season's prevailing colors-\$25 to \$295.

important Points About These Suits

The correctness of the fashions presented every garment fresh and new, personally selected by our New York buyer, and expressing the latest ideas from the best garment designers of the world.

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Special Tables piled high with \$5.00 Hats and added to daily. Hats made of choice materials in the most fashionable colors and with trimmings that accord with Fashion's late whims. Chic new lines and various widths of brim.

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New Millinery Trimmings 25c, 35c and 50c Flowers, smart feather fancies, newest ornaments, all carefully selected for their prettiness and style. Priced exceptionally low.

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P. S. See the new Trimmed Hats in the Basement Shop at \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

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three disinterested engineers to pass or the advisability of leasing any portion of for an appropriation of \$300 to cover the entire costs of the survey. The commissioner asked for a reconsideration of the

In support of his personal stand regarding the proposition, Commissioner Morse today from Harland Bartholomew, engl neer for the city plan for St. Louis.

to us to settle it. It is a question whether within the next 15 or 20 years. That is why I believe in leasing it now. Commissioner W. H. Edwards said: Tam sure that Commissioner Morse is ing semi-official letter to the men called setting in the best of faith. But we have for the next contingent: gone into this matter very thoroughly. The people want larger payrolls. To my mind this is the important feature. Get a change can be made if it is novisable. am willing to go on record as opposed to any lease extending beyond 1942 and feel that we should lay this resolution

on the table.
"No expert could change my opinion. A set line railroad would be all right theoretically, but we don't need it now. Let's do our own guessing as to what may

with obstructing the selective draft law. He quoted the preamble of the Constitution to the jury and asked them if they did not believe that he and the other defendants had not been within their constitutional rights in a propaganda of line. anti-draft literature and mass meetings. The first witness called was Edward Walker, an officer of the American Patwalker, an officer of the American Patriots, who stated that O'Connell had never so far as he knew obstructed recruiting or the selection by the exemption loads of their mithin the desertion boards of men within the draft age Former German Consul Franz Bopp was in court, surrounded by a military guard. but upon the statement of O'Connell' to the court that Bopp would not be called today by the witness for the detense he was returned to Fort McDowell He will probably be called tomorrow with Editor Brauer of the American Independent, who will be used as a witness fo At the present rate the case will not

go to the jury until Saturday morning. IWU HUNDRED GOODYEAR GUESTS

Two hundred shoe dealers, foot kear buyers, clerks and saleswomen CONTRACTOR DIES from Alameda county shops will be

ucts are exhibited a remarkable serie of manufacturing steps utilized for the **CHEMIST WILL AID**

BERKELEY. Sept. 20. — Dr. J. A. Marshail, assistant professor of pharmacology of the University of California, left yesterday for Washington to assume official duties as a first lieutenant in the ordnance department. Marshall was formerly employed as a chemist by the Eupont Powder Company, and took the Examination for his commission early in the spring. A successor to fill his place at the university has not yet been thosen.

The board of education is also paying \$60 a year for the same purpose. Miss Elinor Todhunter, play supervisor at Washington park, is to be paid the \$120 annually for taking charge of the recreation work at the Home during certain hours each weak

Chimes to Be Hung at Last MRS. CLARK CHEERED AS English Expert Reaches U. C.

TRIEUME RULEAU

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M EAST SARTA CLARA

BERKELEY, Sept. 20.—After a delay of nearly a year, the chimes will be hung in the campanile at the University of California. W. H. Billinghurst arrived in Berkeley yesterday, coming all the way from London, England, to hang the chimes, and said he would gtart at once upon the task of placing the great bells.

The chimes were manufactured by an English concern, and should have been delivered and in place on the tail campanile a year ago. Due to the war, however, and a subsequent delay in transposition he offered which would a transposition across the Atlantic, the chimes could be completed in two or three weeks. He will start immediately upon the task.

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the western waterfront to the Union Construction Company. The resolution called Farewell Is Planned For Draft Quota in Alameda

ing the proposition. Commissioner Morse Beach to Be Scene of Big Affair in Honor of the read to the council a telegram received Beach to Be Scene of Big Affair in Honor of the New Soldiers

Ne Swimming, dancing and other park amusements are to be free to the men both afternoon and evening. In order to clear up any possible confusion between the farewell plans and the orders to the men to report at 5:30 for official roll-call, the draft board sent out today the following sent official listers to the men and official listers to the men called

for the alternates called to serve as sustitutes if needed.

"Any man called for service who cannot participate in the farewell, should not fail to report, at committee headquarters, 1434 Park street, at 5:30 o'clock for roll-call.

LOCAL BOARD NO. 1.

City: of Alameda.

H. C. GALLAGHER.

Chairman. H. C. GALLAGHER.
Chairman.
W. G. TIBBITTS, Clerk.
DR. W. O. SMITH."
The schools are also to be closed Friday afternoon to take part in the farewell.
The committee of citizens received word this morning that Company G had received permission from the regimental commander to participate in the affair a and would reach Neptune Beach at one o'clock Friday afternoon.

LETTER IS ISSUED. "Alameda, Sept. 19, 1917.
"To the forty-four men and alternatives called for military service; September 21, The city of Alameda is planning a and would reach Neptu farewell on Friday, September 21, 1917,0'clock Friday afternoon.

IS CRACK SHOT

ability as a rifleman, August J. Senecal bandits, who Sunday night held up two automobiles on the Snake road, robbed the occupants and mistreated the woman member of the party, are still operating in that neighborhood, according to a report to the Beekeley police early this morning. An attempt was made last night to hold up a machine on the Tunnerianding feature of the O'Connell case (Mary Senecal, who is the son of Mrs. Mary Senecal, answered the call for votationally of the Connell's opening unteers on May 9, last, at Detroit, Mich. He decladed to serve with the United States market as a rifleman, August J. Senecal bandits, who Sunday night held up two automobiles on the Snake road, robbed the occupants and mistreated the woman member of the Beekeley police early this morning. An attempt was made last night to hold up a machine on the Tunnel Total by three masked men. The distance of the O'Connell's opening unteers on May 9, last, at Detroit, Mich. He decladed to serve with the United States market. self and the other defendants charged has made good and has an excellent with obstructing the selective draft law. chance to win his way to the top. has made good and has an excellent bers of the fire station at that corner of the attempted hold-up, who in turn notified the police. The man said he serving in France and the Oakland boy will be well prepared when the time comes to join his comrades on the firing comes to join his comrades on the firing

TO BE ENLARGED

Enlargement of the present small plan

and an extension of the scope of its activi-ties is purposed by the Dalton Iron Works articles of Incorporation of which are on file in the office of the county clerk. The capital stock of the new cor-poration is given as \$500,000 and the incorporators are Henry P. Dalton, former assessor of Alameda county and owner of into the divorce court at all, then, the original plant, Frank N. Dalton and But as it is, Joyous was the wife of the original plant, Frank N. Dalton and Robert Kavanaugh. The concern has been operating under the name of Henry P. Dalton & Sons when she threw alarm clocks at him. Company. The announcement of the plans of the new concern say that ships. harvesters and farm implements will be constructed, and that general repairing

from Alameda county shops will be guests tonight of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California at a dinner at Hotel Oakland. E. C. Newbauer, local manager, will act as host. The festivities will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

Following dinner, motion pictures will be shown to the guests, depicting factory methods employed in the manufacture of Neolln'soles. From the time the material enters the Goodyear factories until the finished products are exhibited a remarkable series.

RECREATION AIDED ALAMEDA, Sept. 20 .- The city council is to pay \$60 a year toward recreation and playground instruction at the California Girls' Training Home, a West End state institution. The board of education is also pay-

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY

AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world GOLD.

MEDAL Heariem Oil has afforded relief in thousands of cases of lame back, lumbaso, solatica, rheuman of the month of the didneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs. It acts quickly, it does the work. It cleannes your kidneys, and work it does the work. It cleannes your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes had dear and fitted does not work of the didneys, and purifies the blood. It makes and that diseases of the organs of the kidneys soak up the oil like a and fixed diseases of the cornary of the didneys, and wards off attacks of the dread and fixed diseases of the cornary of the didneys, liver, stomach, and the kidneys soak up the oil like a success the blood. It makes to save the diarces of the organs of the kidneys soak up the oil like and fixed diseases of the kidneys and wark out the bladder and white the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or days appointed by John S. Chambers, the body, aligned and wark out the bladder and with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or days appointed by John S. Chambers, the body, aligned and wark out the bladder and with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or days appointed by John S. Chambers, the body, aligned and wark out the bladder and with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or days appointed by John S. Chambers, the body, aligned and wark out the bladder and with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or days appointed by John S. Chambers, the clarks of the dear of the county of the the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or days appointed by John S. Chambers, the controller, as special agent of the inheritance tax department for the the San Francisco.

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ROBBERS AT WORK ON SNAKE ROAD

nue he stopped his car and notified mem the police station.

Berkeley police officers went to the lo

cation given by the man and patrolled the district for over two hours but could find no trace of the bandits. YOYOUS IS TOO JOYOUS FOR GOOCH

ous for him. He couldn't see the joy of it And so he told his troubles to the judge And this is where the wreck comes in. Frank Wreck is accused of wrecking the domestic happiness of Charles Hunt, who seeks a divorce.

J. C. Peterson, F. Gleed, George Mac-donald, W. W. Nichols and A. De Jure.

WOODMEN SOCIAL ALAMEDA. Sept. 20 .- Spruce tion.

Camp, Woodmen of the World, will have a family and friend night at Moose hall on Central avenue tomorrow night. Dancing, music and an impromptu program will be given.

BEGINS SUIT HE GOES TO

avenue near Russell, Berkeley, filed their patriotic depths today at the Rotarian luncheon in the Hotel Oakland, suit for divorce today against Frederick H. Clark, well-known Berkeley when Albert E. Carter, iocal attorbanker and capitalist. The suit, ney, former president of the order which was unexpected in the social and recently appointed representative and church circles in which the of the War Department Commission Clarks have moved for years in on Training Camp Activities, who has Berkeley, was based on alleged deben detailed to guard the welfare serting. The Clarks have two chills of the Oakland lade at Carter Land. of the Oakland lads at Camp Lewis Wash, bade farewell to friends and sertion. The Clarks have two chil-Clark was one of the instituters of associates of many years' standing in the Homestead Loan Association in an address on "War and Its Obligaassociates of many years' standing in

> Carter was accorded an ovation seldom the privilege of retired presi-

Uncle Sam and the United States.

members of the California Purchasing Agents' Association were the guests of honor today. The purchasing agents are meeting in annual con-

vention and were given their first in-

ceremonials at today's luncheon. After

the felicitations of the occasion were

Thomas B. Bridges, former presi-dent of the Rotary Club, made the luncheon address. He outlined the Rotary code as exemplified in business, personal contact and social relations. Scheduled as the speaker of the day, he told of the meaning or

"Rotary is the greatest friendship

of commercial supremacy-honesty

probity and the fundamentals of fair

dealing. A Rotarian is a man of

honor and every honorable man

should be a Rotarian. If Rotarianism

is to reach its highest fulfillment, it must have men who hold their mem-

bership as a sacred trust, and obliga-

tion and who will carry the doctrine of service and fidelity to honorable

principles to the outermost limits of the world."

KNIGHT'S FIESTA

BERKELEY, Sept. 19. - A special ob-

servance in honor of the members of

meeting last night. 'National Service Men's Night' was the title given the farewell, which followed the initiation of candidates, presided over by the newly

President George Meredith.

everyday life.

Berkeley, which later was changed into the Homestead Savings Bank and more recently absorbed by the First National Bank of Berkeley. Since its absorption Clark has engaged in brokerage and investments. Mrs. Clark, besides being socially prominent, is one of the best known

two contingents to be sent to camp in October.

Of the men called last night several had already volunteered. The last 14 called into service are:

Malcolm A. McKenzie, Guttorn Anderson, Gordon T. Medbury, Leopold F. Braemer, Hilmer Oehlman, William R. Paulson, Lawrence T. Stevens, Harold W. Bryant, Fred W. Coffin, Nélson M. Jacobs Tames A. Ovinn, Louis T. Chris-

W. Bryant, Fred W. Conin, Nelson M. Jacobs, James A. Quinn, Louis T. Christensen, William L. Hughes, Abner J. Smith, Samuel Shelton.

The plans for the farewell for the 44 drafted men at Neptune beach tomorrow afternoon and night are complete. The schools and stores will close at 1 o'clock. Company G of this city, now at Fort Mason, will arrive at the beach at 1 o'clock to take official part in the fare-Well.
The 44 men have been asked by the

The 44 men have been asked by the Alameda draft committee to wear small distinctive ribbon fiags in their button-holes, the emblem having been mailed to the 44 men, together with a letter touching on the farewell and on the initial roll call at committee headquarters to-morrow night. The emblem will show the beach crowds just who the drafted men are and will win them added recognition during the farewell observance.

The children are to be admitted free also 20 000 tlayars have been legical for the use of the children.

CONSPIRACY CASE IS NEARING END

RICHMOND. Sept. 20.—It is expected that the prosecution will complete its presentation of evidence in the charges of conspiracy to defraud against Walter W. Hughes, former assistant city engineer, in the Superior Court at noon today. District Attorney T. D. Johnson, City Attorney D. J. Hall and Chief Deputy District Attorney A. S. Ormsby are prosecuting while Hughes is Being defended by Attorneys W. F. Frazier and Wilbur S. Pierce. Yesterday former Mayor E. J. Garrad, Councilman John G. Gerlach, City Auditor J. A. McVittie, City Clerk A. C. Faris and City Engineer Chapman were called as witnesses.

The theory of the prosecution is that Hughes conspired with Walter-Roven, the contractor on a sewer job in the Pullman

Hughes conspired with Walter Roven, the contractor on a sewer job in the Pullman district to raise each assessment 10 per cent and thereby defraud the property owners out of \$2250. It is claimed that certain tally and assessment sheets used in the figuring of bids, had been changed after being accepted by the city council. Chapman is being given an extended cross-examination by Pierce and Frazier who contend that 90 per cent of all public improvement jobs ever handled in Richmond have been raised to provide for the extra work which is necessary for the final completion.

But as it is, Joyous was the wife of Gooch. And she was altogether too joyous for him. He couldn't see the joy of it

POLICE AUTO HIT BY TRAIN RECOVER OLD JOB

BERKELEY, Sept. 20. — A Berkeley police patrol machine was smashed into kindling wood yesterday afternoon, when struck by a swiftly moving Key Route train, at the corner of Sacramento street and University avenue, but six occupants of the machine, including two police officers and four prisoners, miraculously escaped without a scratch.

Bertillion Expert Clarence Morrill was driving the machine. He was alone on lest a meeting of the Alameda County Retail Grocers' and Merchants' Association last night. It was pointed out that the payment by grocers of 6 cents for milk that they sold for 7 cents would not net them sufficient profit. Grocers want to buy milk at 5½ cents a pint. The committee appointed consisted of C. R. Jones Sr., W. A. Maxwell, H. C. Bischoff, J. C. Peterson, F. Gleed, George Macdendid W. W. Nichols and A. De Iva. down at inst intending to stop, but when I got up far enough to sec the rear end, I saw there were a number of passengers to get on, and decided I could cross ahead of the train before it started. And in watching this train, I falled to see a train coming from the opposite direction.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IS NOT GUILTY SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20 .- Katherine Haagin, who was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of infanticide last year,

BALL NOW SUES TO

Petition for a writ of mandate to compel the Oakland city council to reinstate Wilfred N. Ball, former city

building construction inspector, whose

office was abolished on August 10

along with that of Robert Moulds, as-

sistant superintendent of construction, and later recreated and Moulds ap-

pointed to the job, has been filed with

the county clerk by Attorney Leon E.

Ball contends that civil service regulations demand that in the event

a position is legislated out of exis-

tence and then recreated, the former

done and intimates that political

juggling caused Ball to lose his job

incumbent shall be given the preference. He alleges that this was not

Gray, representing Ball.

was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Griffin's court today. Mrs. Haagin's defense was that she had not had the care of a physician at the time of the child's hirth and believed it to have been still The child died of exposure after having been thrown into a lot by Mrs. Haagin.

WOMEN TO DIRECT 'Articles of incorporation were filed today by five Alameda county women, representing the Women's Exchange. The old Exchange went out of business sev-

eral months ago. The incorporators are: Louise M. Glasier, Berkeley, and Georgia C. Ormsby, Ada Fralow, Alice M. Bowman and May C. Hough.

ASK THE TRIBUNE

MILITARY WORK PLANNED FOR U.C. STUDENTS

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.1.—The University of California is said to be the first university of the United States that has called upon it's physical education department to aid in it's military work, according to an announcement, of Professor F. L. Kleeberger, of the physical department today. The university has just inaugurated a system whereby the cadet officers of the institution will be given a special course in the execution and teaching of the setting-up exercises of the soldier.

The course was decided upon, according to Professor Kleeberger, in order that the cadet officers of the university might not fail under the ban placed recently by Adjurant General McCain, when he explained to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler why it was that so many university men failed at the Reserve Officers Training Camp at the Presidio. The men were "mentally and physically slouchy," he said.

The university has decided that the best results will be accomplished by breaking away from the old half-hearted method of going through the calisthentis and in making the various movements and in obeying commands. By the vim and vigor put into the work, both by the student who will take it in the future and the into the work, both by the student who will take it in the future and the officers who are now learning to oversee the work, full value will be obtained and slouchiness reduced to a

dents when he declared that he ex-pected to devote his activities to work among "the boys" of the camp along Rotarian lines. He declared that he had given up a lucrative law prac-tive, which he had turned over to RIGALL QUIZZED IN Judge J. D. Murphy of Mono county until his return to do his "bit" for Carl E. Rosenberg, president of the Los Angeles Rotary Club, and the OXMAN TRIAL

643 MARKET ST. TRIBUNE BUREAU troduction to Rotarian principles and

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—In the Oxman trial this morning before expressed, the guests were formally welcomed to Rotarian hospitality by Judge Dunne, Frank Rigall finished his testimony for the prosecution, and his cross-examination was imand his cross-examination was immediately begun by Attorney Samuel Shortridge for Oxman. Rigall was asked if it was not a fact that he had been indicted in Indiana for a felony and said no that he had paid a fine of \$80 for running a paddle wheel game at the state fair there.

He also admitted having used the name of Frank Oxman at various times to conceal his true identity—that he had pleaded guilty in Illinois to a charge of selling "near beer" in a dry territory, the Ilquid containing more than the allotted amount of alcohol.

Clay Fenton, Chas. Elmer Bosworus, Reuben E. Baker, Joseph Furtado Silva, Reuben E. Baker, Joseph Beatty, Niels S. Hoegsberg, Raymond Burrill, Frank Maita, Harrold Joseph Beatty, Niels S. Hoegsberg, Raymond Burrill, Frank Maita, Harrold Joseph Beatty, Niels S. Hoegsberg, Raymond Burrill, Frank Maita, Harrold Joseph Beatty, Niels S. Hoegsberg, Raymond Hanson, Andrew Snider Vincent, Henry Trevor, Geo. P. Hoffman, Howard T. Trevor, Geo. P. Hoffman, Howard T Rotary principles when applied to factory in the world," he declared. "Rotary does not belittle individual effort but it works toward the ideals

Rigall also stated that when he

the way out it occurred to him if Frank C. Oxman had anything to do with it "I knew there would be something crooked in it and that was why I took the name of L O. Charles when I registered from Evansville, Indiana, at the Terminal Hotel." The cross examination of Rigali was continued into the afternoon Mrs. Oxman was in court this morning and sat beside her husband.

While Rigall was on the witness stand a special committee of the San Francisco labor council delivered an open letter to Mayor Rolph asking that he take action in connection with the alleged frame-up conspiracy of Oxman.

The open letter to Mayor Rolph was in part as follows: "Since you were unable to see us when we called, let us inform you in an open army and navy and the men who will volved in a conspiracy that has aroused leave Sunday with the second contingent labor throughout the world. Let us re-of the new national army, was observed mind you of the despatches which car-by the Knights of Columbus at their ried the news that President Wilson was embarrassed in his national negotiations by this case: that he found it necessary to clean up this blot before he could send a committee to Russia.

elected officers of the council.

Past Grand Knight Philip M. Carey

FOR TWO SPUR TRACKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. — The Southern Pacific Company has filed an application to the Railroad Commission for authority to build at grade two spur tracks across Grayson street, Berkeley. ASK THE TRIBUNE

BERKELEY, Sept. 20. contingent of drafted men will depart from Berkeley at 11:45 o'clock next Sunfrom Berkeley at 11:45 o'clock heat Sunday morning, and they will be given a rousing farewell in front of the city hall, just before the train departs. One hundred and fixty men will comprise the contingent, and they will be given farewell addresses by Mayor S. C. Irving. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, Professor C. H. Reiber of the university, President E. F. Louideck of the Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the two exemption boards.

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The party of embryonic soldiers will entrain at the Southern Pacific depot at Third street and University avenue, and will be given the opportunity to make the first lap of their journey in automobiles. Notification was sent today to the 140 men to appear at their respective draft board headquarters at 5:30 e'clock Saturday evening, where they will officially change their civillan status to one of a military nature, and from that hour will be in the service of Uncle Sam.

Following is a list of sixty men in District No. 1, who will go:

Marcus Rohler, Gustav E. Lindquist, Edward Milford Dougery, Walter Jorgénson, Loon Calin, Norman Dodge Crackbon, Walter Harold Ollson, Roy Ruble, George Robinson, Kenneth F. Fenton, George Alfred Scroil, Paul Kenneth Clemence, John Michael Rowe, Walter Emill Otto, Raymond Benson, Leslie Theodore Whiting, Buford Burke Payne,

Clemence, John Michael Rowe, Watter Emil Otto, Raymond Benson, Leslie Theodore Whiting, Buford Burke Payne, Harold Thompson Murphy, John Holmes, Noland Harrison Martin, Arnold Henry Olman, Charles P. Glimore, William O. Bird, Thos. Joseph Kearns, Ashby West-over Diggs, Carl Harrison Boot, Harry Clay Fenton, Chas. Elmer. Bosworth, Daubar E. Baker, Joseph Furdado Silva. Clay Fenton, Chas. Elmer Bosworth. Reuben E. Baker, Joseph Furtado Silva.

lieved that he would be helping a young Frank Oxman, and that on the way out it occurred to him if HEARS LECTURE

> PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 20. - Meetings and programs of importance to delegates of the sixty-fifth annual Calichurch, in session here, are in progress today. The conference began Tuesday and will continue until next Tuesday. Included in today's program was a lecture by Prof. Harry F. Ward, D. D., on "Equal Rights to All": celebration by women delegates of the anniversary of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. Adna W. Leonard presiding: reception and banquet of the Ministers' Wives Association: the banquet of the Retired Ministers' Association and numerous conferences: The First Methodist church of this

place, Rev. F. K. Baker, pastor, is acting as host to the visiting pastors and religious workers. Tours and side trips to places of interest here and in other Mon-

elected officers of the council.

Past Grand Knight Philip M. Carey expressed the sentiments of those who remain at home during the war toward the men who are ready to give up their iters for their country, and said. You all yearn and pray for their said to be all yearn and pray for their said return and a lasting peace."

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Wm. J. Hayes, newly elected grand knight of Odkhand council of the knights who are newly announced soluters and said that like himself they must be prepared to go forth to wipe out the enemy or be killed them self they must be prepared to go forth to wipe out the enemy or be killed them as Anthony F. Gerhard, wireless operator at Yerba Buena island, told of the experience which he has had in the national service, and a response was made for the men who are to leave with the new acrows of Berkeley council at the colors himself.

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and the petition alleges that Eshel-man left her in September of 1913. She asks \$50 alimony a month.

A Message to Mothers

YOU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood; the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you; the doctors with souls and hearts; those men who are responding to your call in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children. Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to

try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance. of buying Fletcher's. Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a num-

ber of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hillian

SUMMER OUTINGS

TAHOE TAVERN

Open Until Sept. 24th

September is a delightful month at LAKE TAHOE-Cool nights-warm, balmy days-Now is the time to see the wonderful colors of Lake and foliage.

GOOD LAKE AND RIVER FISHING—DEER SHOOTING GROUSE SEASON OPENS SEPT. 15TH

Reduced Hotel Rates During September Write or Telegraph for Reservations.

TAHOE TAVERN, Tahoe, Cal.

municipal administration with the aid of the dity attorner's office. A panaced being a universal remedy for all ills, to be taken now in one way and how in an index in an index is so striking as to be unavoidable. The administration has discovered that if can be applied in one way to ward off a threatened attack of recallitis and in another way to cure organic disturbances in office appointments. When the recall threatenes, apply the charter strictly; when there are positions to be consoli-

other way to cure organic disturbances in office appeintments. When the recall threatens, apply the charter strictly when there are positions to be consolidated in the city hall, apply the charter is the convenient rule of the legal department. On the administration.

A This situation developed during the conference held yesterday afternoon in the mayor's office between the mayor, the city commissioners and Roscoe I.

Jones, president of the civil service beard, the purpose of discussing the provisions of an ordinance suggested by the civil service board, the under the direct supervision of Commissioner F. F. Jackson. The proposed changes were the health department, which is under the direct supervision of Commissioner F. F. Jackson. The proposed changes were that the positions of city chemist and then combined into one position and that the offices of chief food and market in spector and chief plumbing and sanitary inspector be wacated, the work to be divided and re-apportioned in the building and health departments.

Deputy City Attorney H. L. Hagan was

ATTORNEY IS HEARD.

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Deputy City Attorney H. L. Hagan was called before the conference to clear upcertain questions. He stated that the council "has no power to consolidate charter positions."

The has been done, however, and ignored, he added with a smile.

His formal opinion, rendered in response to questions asked by Commissioner Jackson prior to the conference was that the "laws cannot be enforced if the positions of market and food inspector and of sanitary and plumbing inspector are left vacant in accordance with the recommendations of the civil service board."

"As to whether or not existing ordinances can be repealed and other ordinances can be repealed and other ordinances passed in conformity with the recommendations referred to, is a question which involves serious consideration concerning which my opinion is not requested in your communication."

Is really and truly at the rainbow's end.

MIGHTY GOOD MAN

TILL PINCH—AND AFTER.

One expects Bill Hart as a fighting propensities into his preaching, and he does, with that same dash and vim, characteristic of his bear on the extent of using his gun to punctuate his religious arguments, as shown at the Kinema, to-day and until Saturday.

However, his religion falls him, when a hardsome gambler runs away with his risk and Bill tears loose in whirlwind fashion, and fights like a demon, right up to the dramatic climax, where they be the dramatic climax, where they are the cold steel eye that greets us in "The Disciple," ever ready for action, quick to draw and shooting straight.

The rest of the program at the Kinema, includes a trip to Pekin with Burton ma, includes a trip to Pekin with Burton ma

concerning which my opinion is not re-quested in your communication." MARY PICKFORD AT HOME OF RESECCA.

subordinates and not the head whose try to amend the charter by ordinance."

If the play circus promoted by Report of the same there was a form of the same there was a form of the same there was a form of the same there was a feeting his department. He succeeded which call for rounds and rounds of the commissioners that it would not be for the best interests of the city to proceed at this time and created last and, like the majority of Pickford produce it than the hen that laid the golden eggs could lay in ever so many doubt enough in their minds to have further consideration postponed in-definitely.

TO CONSOLIDATE PLACES. Recommendation will be made, how of Mary Pickfor ever, that the positions of Miss Jennie dren attending. Barry, chemist, and Dr. P. P. Musser, bacteriologist, be consolidated into one of "city chemist and bacteriologist" with a

"city chemist and bacteriologist" with a woman to fill the place if possible at from \$150 a month.

The position of A. M. Thompson, feed and market inspector, will be abeliahed. While it was pointed out by Dr. Jackson that the difference between the two "is as wide as between law and medicine." President Jones stated that he had been advised that the two could be readily

tention between civil service employees and the heads of the city government.

The ordinances providing for the charges in the health department will be presented at once, it was intimated last ordinance.

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One Price.

and that

the Lowest



One of the most effective dancing acts seem on a local stage in many seemons to the Rose, at the Pantine to soote heavily in the leading roles of the complianment and promise, and Gladys Harrison of like grace and comeliness. The pretty stars are supported by six other dancing girls and their renemble presentations are exampled in an elaborate fashion by Directory of the control of the two leading performers are supported by six other dancing girls are supported by the Hippodrome Play-That discovery has been made by the municipal administration with the sid of the data of the stellar honors on the program. Ahearn, in a tramp make-up, excited in an elaborate fashion by Directory Charles Kings at the Hippodrome Play-That discovery has been made by the stellar honors on the program. Ahearn in a tramp make-up, excited by the Hippodrome Play-That discovery has been made by the stellar honors on the program of the two leading performers are supported by the Hippodrome Play-That discovery has been made by the stellar honors on the program of the two leading performers are supported by the Hippodrome Play-That discovery has been made by the stellar honors on the program of the two leading performers are supported by the Hippodrome Play-That discovery has been made by the stellar honors on the program of the two leading performers are supported by the Hippodrome Play-That disc

APPEAR AT FRANKLIN.

Miss Louise Glaum's "peacock stren"
will gain new emphasis with the play now
showing at the Franklin theater until
Saturday, "Idolaters." Two girls become
acquainted while waiting in a railroad
station on the way to New York, where
both expect to make careers. Violet
Striker, flashily dressed, expresses her
opinion that a girl must four-flush to get
ahead in the world, while the other,
Anits Carew, believes that success is sttained only by work. The play works out
their respective theories.

To be a rollicking resident in an orphanage one day and strutting across a
stage in tights and buskins the next is
a change to overawe anyone, and it dis
"Polly Ann." a little persnickety orphan,
played by Bessie Love. She was taken
from the poorhouse to be a slavey in the
village, tavern, there a party of touring
actors come, and the "heavy" tells Polly
Ann that she would make a fine sciress.
She then determines to become so and
continues: with the company until she

LOUISE GLÂUNT TO

She then determines to become so and continues with the company until she finds, out that being a "barustorming Bernhardt" is a position not as enviable as she first thought. "Folly Ann" is the first play since the "Sawdust Ring" in which Miss Bessle Love has such a whimsical role, and it is rightly said that the picture is a hamper full of humor that will stimulate joy for everyone.

golden eggs could lay in ever so many years. With its giant more than 8

feet tall, 1,300 five-year-old children

walled castle and pretty Princess Re-

ed with humor, and little ones think it is the film enchanted.

After seeing it everybody lives hap-pler ever after, and so the American

theater manager will have the Sat-

urday morning party.
For the first three days next week

beginning with the Sunday matinee
Harold Lockwood will appear in
"Under Handicap" at the American
in a double bill with June Caprice
in "Every Girl's Dream." John

Wharry Lewis and his splendid or-chestra continue to win the appreciation and approval of the audiences.

Mrs. Ethel Long Martin, planist, as-sisted by Mrs. W. W. Randolph, con-tralto, and Miss Vinnie Ulrey, violinist, will give a recital tomorrow evening in

Flymouth Center under the auspices of

the California Institute of Musical Art. Admission to the concert is by compil-

mentary tickets, a limited number of which may be obtained upon application

which may be obtained upon application to the office of Plymouth Center. The program will be as follows:

Sonata for plane and violin (Gade), "The Morning Wind" (Branscombe), Habanera, from "Carmen" (Bizet); "By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance), Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms), Rondo Brilliant (Weber), "Liebesfreud," (Kreisler), Meditation from "Thais" (Massenet), "From the Homeland" (Smetana), "O mio Fernando" from "La Favorita" (Donizetti), Gondoliera (Liszt), Sixth Rhapsody (Liszt).

(Liszt).

Mrs. Martin is an advanced student and teacher of plano under Miss Elizabeth Simpson, and Miss Vinnie Ulrey has

studied violin under Alexander Stewart

Mrs. Randolph has been supplying the po-sition of soloist at the First Baptist

WAS TO REMARRY

torney Swann said today he has evi-

dence that Mrs. Maud A. King, the

New York widow, shot near Concord, N. C., August 29, had renewed her friendship with her first husband, Ed-

ward B. Hull, of La Grande, Ill., and a few days before her death said she

intended remarrying him early this

Swann has wired to District Attor-ney Hoyne of Chicago to obtain an interview from Hull and is convinced

the intention of Mrs. King to marry

may form a part of the motive for

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church during recent months.

concerning which my opinion is not requested in your communication."

The charter positions referred to as having been ignored include those of city engineer, assistant superintendent of streets and assistant fire chief.

"The charter is state law just as binding as any other state law." Attorney Hagan told the members of the conference. "What you cannot do directly you cannot do indirectly."

Commissioner Jackson suggested that if there is a lack of necessity for men in the departments, drop one of the subordinates and not the head whose try to amend the charter by ordinance."

MARY PICKFORD AT

HOME OF RESECCA.

In. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Mary Pickford is irresistible at the T.

& D. Her appeal her charm, her youthed to be a great lady, with that touch of genuineness. artistry and purpose, witnessed only on the screen in the portrayals of this charming lass of filmland. The various episodes comprising the greater part of the pleture depicting the life of "Rebecca," while in the care of her straight-laced maiden aunts are filled with a humor that simply bubbles over with joyousness. Her efforts to keep off

last and, like the majority of rickford pictures, is universal in its appeal.

A special kiddles matines is to be given saturday morning at 10 clock, at which time a bag of candy with the compliments of Mary Pickford will be given the chil-

MAY FIX RATES gina and Sturdy Jack, it is so won-derful that grown-ups call it charmingly picturesque and abundantly fill-WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Operations of a chartering board to inves-tigate and approve ship charters on behalf of the Shipping Board will be discussed with New York ship men by Commissioner Donald of the Shipping Board: Reduction of ocean

President Jones stated that he had been advised that the two could be readily combined. Jones said that the placing of the plumbing inspection under the building department was with the idea of centralising all the functions that go to make up a building. The sanitary inspection, it was suggested, be placed under the direction of the health officer.

This method of dealing with the charter provisions, involves a question that the recall forces are preparing to take into the courts. It will be to determine just how much "state law" the charter really interpreted by the administration. The question will involve many points of contention between civil service employees

from guards at a lunacy commission hear-

Brown, an insune patient, broke away Young, 60, was instantly killed today when the machine he was driving was ng this morning on the tenth floor of the run down by a Pacific Electric car at Hall of Records and leaped to her death Lambert crossing, near Whittier. Charles from the tenth floor window. She was Hunsaker, his companion, 45, sustained a crushed head and broken leg.

DROPS TO DEATH AUTOIST KILLED TO DIE FOR INSULT WILL HOLD COT Flores, a Mexican resident of Mexicali was today ordered shot by Colonel Esteban Cantu, military governor of the induce farmers to held there northern district of Lower California, for his alleged offense in tearing an American fing from the automobile of at a meeting of the field dayer.

Ben Hulse Saturday.

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SOLDIERS' INSURANCE.

The soldiers' insurance bill, which passed the House unanimously and is assured easy passage in the Senate, is a new departure in wartime legislation and policies. Waiving all questions as to whether or not it will prove financially successful to the government, that is, practically self-support ing, the proposed system certainly has advantages over the pension system.

In the first place, it puts the soldier in a position to insure aid for himself in case of disability and for his dependents in case of permanent injury or death, without trusting to the accident and the doubtful munificence of the Congress when the granting of a pension is brought up. In the second place, it insures the government against the enormous burden of annual pensions which was anticipated before the insurance plan was presented. Both these advantages, are so preponderant that they will not be offset even though the government suffers a deficit in the first stage of the ex-

The premium required, which is paid by the sol diër, is \$8 per \$1000 of insurance and the soldier may moure for any amount up to \$10,000, paying the premiums monthly. This rate represents the ordinary commercial rate of insurance, in peace times, less about \$3 per \$1000 of insurance for quate for such a load as heavy field artillery com- for fish. It is giving recipes for overhead expenses. The government assumes the prises. administrative expenses. Opinions as to the cost applying the measure differ, but the approcost much more.

Death or total disability resulting, the dependents of any person in the military or naval service. including women members of the nurse corps, would be entitled to compensation ranging from \$20 to \$70 per month and the insurance. In case of total disability the injured persons would be paid from \$40 to \$100 per month.

The other rates are: Widow, \$35; one child, \$45; two children, \$52.50, and an additional \$5 for each child up to 4. One motherless child, \$20; two, \$35; three, \$45, and \$10 additional for each child up to five. A widowed mother would receive \$30 a month and no family allowance would exceed \$75 a month. Under the original draft of the bill the compensation for officers' dependents might have gone as high as \$200 a month.

Monthly benefits to a soldier or sailor in case of total disability would be as follows: If he has neither wife nor child living, \$40; wife, \$55; wife and one child, \$65; two or more children, \$75; no wife but one child, \$50, and \$10 additional for each incomes taxes. child up to two; dependent widowed mother \$10 additional. Injured men requiring a nurse's care automatically to \$100 a month.

those enjoyed under the present pension systemindeed they are beyond the certain ability of the government to pay out of the annual revenues should active participation of the United States in the war reach that which is now being planned.

THE CASE OF MOLLMAN.

two months ago, in which a number of negroes were killed in a mob effort to run them out of the city, over 100 persons, mostly municipal and State militia officers, have been indicted by the grand jury. In drawing up its report the grand jury it is rare to find a man who is really comfortable in the control of their possession, the most painful process for many per-crowd in wrong "—San Jose Mercury. applied phrases to the conduct of the mayor of sons is to think.

judged by his actions as proved by the evidence, edifying institutions as the "bug house," the "shoot the needed by the government for war If his failure to give directions to the militia, and chutes" and the "palace of pitfle"? result of lack of ability or of fright, the office ment or development. We have not succeeded in orientshould be taken from him and given to an efficient ing it, as other fauna have oriented their more limited

person. were with those who sought to drive the negroes out of East St. Louis, he should make room for a

per cent of the laws." (and sug-).

mayor "who is in favor of enforcing 100 per cent of the laws" will doubtless be greeted with conter pt by the executives of some American cities and particularly those mayors who by their record are proveniguilty of pleading for condonement of criminal violation of the laws and of encouraging to tide over from Saturday till Monby tolerance unlimited violation.

HIGHWAYS AND THE ARMY.

Mr. H. C. Osterman, head of the Lincoln Highway Commission, has just arrived in Oakland after a painstaking and timely inspection of the for in his heydey. so-called Lincoln Highway, the central transcontinental automobile route between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. His report of conditions is shirts to escape the draft, but very encouraging. With the completion of a com- Britishers, here to paratively small amount of work in Western to hide behind the Stars and Stripes States the national highway will be in first-class to avoid service under the Union Jack. condition for motor travel throughout its entire it is not quite certain that we like the

As THE TRIBUNE has previously pointed out, much of the work vet to be done is between Ely, dicate that the workers about Pas-Nevada, and the California line. The uncompleted samaquoddy Bay are no sardines, whatever their pack may be, Packers "bad" section west of Ely has for a long time during the run of the small fish get served as an effective means of diverting transcontinental tourists southward—to Los Angeles and Southern California. With characteristic fore usual He is a son-in-law of A W. thought and energy in promotion work, Los Angeles and her neighboring cities have seen to it that the ing to go, making affidavit that his road from Ely southward is in good condition. | Inter-in-law is able to support his wife and two children, but father-in-And as was to be expected, the citizens of the law enters protest. He thinks that southern section of the State have never seriously single men should be taken now, and that before resource is had for marinterested themselves in the completion of that ried mon that the age limit should stretch of the Lincoln Highway between Ely and be increased And it looks as though the California line directly to the west. That must to go be done by the people of the northern part of the State, since Nevada pleads, with seeming reason, was landed at Boston is an unusually inability to perform the job.

One of Mr. Osterman's objects in inspecting the Lincoln Highway at this time was to determine its availability for rapid transportation of troops for the information of the United States government. In this connection it would be unfortunate if gon will certainly object to \$190, either the federal or any of the State governments which is the price foreshadowed for the Northwest. The great army of had any illusions about the capacity of American consumers, however, will not comhighways to transport great complete armies with plain that the figure is too low in efficiency and satisfaction. A military highway such a great immediate difference to under modern wartime conditions requires some thing more than a smooth service and easy grades. Strength and durability are important factors.

Although California compares favorably with any State in the Union as regards pleasant wrote that arraigning letter to the and comfortable motor roads for the tourist, it is extremely doubtful if it possesses a mile of highway over which a great artillery force might travel with reasonable assurance. The larger enemy back, serving to remind whom types of mobile artillery, of from six to ten inch it may concern that they are still to calibre drawn by heavy caterpillar tractors, require heavier road construction than any in existence at present. Especially are the road bridges inade

It is a fact that the American army has never the reader, whether he is a confirmed normally growing demand for skilled A little man with a sword of thorn had any practice maneuvers with heavy field artillish eater or not Witness its disprintion for the first year is \$176,000,000. It may lery for the very reason of inadequate roads and bridges. This is a well known absurdity of our military history and in view of its manifest lesson many should ask for safe passage the situation ought to be corrected. If our field Luxburg, minister who performed so artillery is to be really mobile the War Depart | spectacularly at Buenos Aires ment and the various States must provide better road facilities, particularly within the coast great historical figures of the war. States and along our borders. It is idle to talk It has looked several times that he at present about moving a great modern army, of him broving all the dangers. He has which the artillery is the most important unit, recently been married over the average American road and its inevitably light bridges.

> Collections of revenues from the individual in reis a month on account of its particicome and the corporation income taxes for the pation as one of the allies But you fiscal year ended June 30 last have just been tabu- that a reis is something like a cent lated, and they amount to \$359,681,000. The taxes on the incomes of corporations amounted to \$179, 573,000 and on individual incomes to \$180,108,000. Of the total sum California contributed \$9.987,000. This State stands seventh in the payment of corporation income tax and eighth as to individual authorities who is made the decision country

France will not submit the question of the sov- profits us is also good for the country. would receive an additional \$20 monthly. A man ereignty of Alsace Lorraine to diplomatic discuslosing both feet, hands or eyes would be entitled sion. Her only claims will be in the character of of which, it is to be hoped, will conreparations. He may call it by any name he pre-These various benefits range much higher than fers, but the Kaiser must make good the damage illegally done by his swashbuckling frightfulness.

"No policy is truly wise that disregards the moral or legal factors in the life of nations." Thus the esplanade, a couple, surrounded how little the police can do alone the Berlin Socialist paper Vortcaerts. Is Herr by crowds, whose platonic friendship We are told there are stolen an av-Scheidemann seriously addressing the "scrap of in fond embrace, and actually holding land. Would that our new chief of paper" megolomaniacs of the Prussian oligarchy As an aftermath of the riots in East St. Louis or merely perpetrating a bit of crude camouflage mer walked up to the couple and said to deceive the people of other countries?

ABDICATION OF INTELLECT

Most of us are not on very good terms with our brains It is rare to find a man who is really comfortable in tip from me or you'll get the whole

East St. Louis which might fit the conduct and attempt to escape cerebral activity. We positively try that if the Alum Rock "meteor" is not "Mayor Mollman," says the report, "must be not should a man go sold the government will condemn it to abdicate our intellects. Why else should a man go sold the government will condemn it on a "bender"? Why else do we through the amusement as a slacker. Is this a bluff by the parks, where thousands seek mental annihilation in such would-be purchasers or is it really

The truth is we are a restless, nervous race, oppressed to be solved by the residents of San if his failure to call upon the sheriff and to deput by our brains We haven't become accustomed to them Jose, and another question equally tize citizens who offered their services, were the yet Measured by the standards of an ancient world the hard to solve is whether the "meteor" cerebral organ that distinguishes man is a recent acquireintelligence The brain of man is described by scientists as large and convoluted, while that of fish is said to be "If his failure to act was because his sympathics small and smooth. Considering the happy, equable life of a fish, we may sometimes question the advantage of that he bit his wife's nose off during possessing those cerebral convolutions, but, on the other a family quarrel some time ago, was hand, no one would willingly consent to be a fish

The customary methods of abdicating intellect afford Latimer today The court cannot fix chief executive who is in favor of enforcing 100 only temporary relief. The only solution is intensive the term under the new law, this cultivation and control of the cerebial organ. With a being left to the warden The limit little daily effort it is possible to get on pretty friendly for the change in fourteen years -This advice of an Illinois grand jury as to a terms with the old bean.—Cnicago Tribune.

The Scattle housemaids organize to end Sunday toil. How the family is day is left for each to figure out for

If it is true that drafted men are fleeing in numbers to Mexico, a regret may possibly be justified that Villa is not on hand to extend the sort of courtesy that he was famous

Here's a new one: Americans are decrying the idea of hiding behind countrymen, are calling to them not There is quite a difference here, and

Advices from Eastport, Maine, in-

The case of young Mr. Abbott is un-Foster, wealthy Marin county resident Abbott has been drafted and is will-

The shark weighing 300 pounds that large one. Hereabouts those of the loan variety usually weighs only about as much as a man.

If the farmers of North Dakota think the price of \$2.20 a bushel for wheat is too low, the farmers of Ore-

A successor to Dudley Field Malone has yet tipped up, as was apparently expected when he quit his job and

While attention was pretty well oncentrated in other directions the Rumanians get astir and crowd the be reckoned with.

The State Fish Exchange, in its adcooking and general ichthyological inquisition on chilipepper fish,

It is certainly ironical that Ger-

You may be startled when you read that Portugal, which has not taken a very prenounced position on the firing line, is expending 10,000,000,000 are apt to relax when you understand

we are glad of it. But the railroad earning capacity while serving their would have been committing a crime against the nation if they had continued the raisin bread merely as a favor to us. Unless a thing which we ought not to be profited. This is the new business morals of war, some unue in peace -Fresno Republican.

the bay towns was clearly evidenced erators in running down automobile paying a visit to the Neptune baths at running down automobile thieves, hands, attracted the attention of the police would make some effort to soldier and his companion. The for- clean our city of auto thieves. in a voice that was heard for many ods. 'Say, pal, you had better break away. City Manager Reed of San Jose is hable to show up any minute, and he won't stand for that rough stuff before an audience. Take a

munitions? This remains a question is a reality or only a specimen of volcanic rock .- San Jose Mercury.

Kosto Kisen of Richmond, arrested on a charge of mayhem in sentenced to San Quentin by Judge Martiner Gogitte

JUDAS!



NEW SCHOOL PROBLEMS

To the Editor of The Tribune: I'll tell you a story if you won't tell-Permit me'to commend the splendid editorial entitled "New Educational Problems" which was printed in The TRIBUNE Sunday, September 16. You very appropriately called attention of the public to the "great demand for soldiers, sailors, engineers has been named, and really nothing draftsmen, traffic experts, chemists, skilled mechanics, electricians, tailors and farmers." By awaken ing the public to these demands you From the blades of grass in the fairy are doing a real patriotic service as well as a personal favor to thousands of boys and girls who must soon be

During the war there is grea danger that the technical skill of the nation will be exhausted, but the demanus ioi tecumen sam as great after the war is ended The vertisements, is doing more than to great merchant marine of the world inform the public what it must pay and the devastated portions of Europe and Asia must be rebuilt, in addition to the new fields open in formation that is likely to interest Russia, China and Africa and the And then, as sure as ever you're born,

of the country nor the fields of re-

munerative labor.

The Board of Education of Oakland is endeavoring to prepare our young people for the work which will fall to them. It has established vocational classes in day and evening schools and has devoted one high; school plant wholly to the cause of training intelligent, skilled workmen and workwomen. I mean the Voca tional high school at Twelfth and Market streets This school is equipped with modern shops in which the best workmen obtainable instruct the boys who will be the draftsmen, builders and machinists of tomorrow girls also Since ignorance is not conducive to democracy, academic courses in English, history, civics, economics, science and mathematics are required

as well known to the people of Oakland as it deserves to be, and I hope that The TRIBUNE will prove to be SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS an agency in the patriotic work of value, not only to the country, but informing the parents and youths of The retention of raisin bread in the the city concerning the needs of the Union dining car service of the United States; nation and the opportunities for our is of course good for us and therefore young people to gain a good wage-Respectfully yours. CLARA M LOVE M A.

Librarian and teacher at the Oakland Vocational high school Oakland, September 18

AUTO THIEVES.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Having read in your Sunday TRIB-UNE of the plan of a member of the Cleveland Automobile Assocation, a That San Jose is being advertised in plan to enlist gasoline station op-Saturday last when a young man thieves, I think the scheme a good wearing the khakı of Uncle Sam was one to help the Oakland police in Alameda. On the beach and close to Being one of these victims, I know was of such a nature that they were erage of ten machines a week in Oak-AUTOMOBILIST

Oakland, September 18.

THE JESTER When It Is Legal.

She-What's the meaning 'Giving comfort to the enemy" He-I t'ink it means "Payin' Alinony."---Cartoons Magazine,

Shut Off. Mrs. Exe-She is really the worst cossip in the neighborhood. Why, I heard this morning that she Exe-Come now; don't try to beat her at her own game — Poston

The Reason Why, The Lawyer-Who was that seedylooking party in black who winked

at you? The Doctor-Confounded undertaker fellow. He buried one of my patients last week -- Passing Show.

Something Out Of Proportion, "De po' chile died fum eatin' teo much watahmilon'

"Sho! Dar ain't no sich thing as too much watahmilon' "Well, den dar wasn't enough boy." -Boston Transcript

A FAIRY STORY

Las' night down in the misty dell. I had followed a firefly's dancin

spark. An', let alone there all in the dark, What do you s'pose I saw? Well, first A fairy knight from the shadows burst In a red rose-petal cloak, 'n then He sped so softly through the glen That hardly a dew-drop was shaken down

A little tune full of airy gracewage-earners and know not the needs Of a ladybug's fragile shell, he played Then on a mandolin that was made O, My Ladylove with the Pansy Face.

> And then from a toadstool of silvery sheen

And she gave him a kiss as soft and sweet As when the bee and the bluebell

Pops out, 'n he and the fairy Knigh Engaged in an awfully bloody fight;

But the knight with his trusty grassblade true Slashed off his head, and him. too.

And left him cold and lifeless there, While he fled with Pansy-Face so fair In an automobile made of hazelnut shell-

But this is a secret-so don't you tell. Paul T Gilbert in Cartoons Magazine. BUY ANOTHER BOND.

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The thirteenth annual bullshead reakfast of the Iroquois Club was held at San Leandro. Congressman James Maguire, one of the guests, was loudly cheered and hailed as the next governor of California.

Dr Paul Magnes, one of the greatest botanists in the world, was the guest of Professor W. A. Setchell of the botanical department of the Uni-versity of California.

Rev. Barton W. Perry of San Leandro was elected president of the State Sabbath Observance Association o succeed Rev H. Ketcum of Berke ev, who was transferred to Oregon.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt announced that this coun ry was on the verge of a war wit

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The following men, whose claims for exemption have been denied, have been

certified to the District Board from Local Board No. 7 as qualified for military

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kaning, vivan b. Carritti, waiter Ros-tron, Boor H. Nelson, David L. Minoggio, Albert R. Nelson, Henry Warnholz Jr., Carl W. C. Bold, Glenn G. Williams, El-mer.J. Emrick, Henry L. Loretz, Gustave A. Lindh, George D. Lopas, Harry H. Hayne, Donald S. Worden, Gilbert S. French, Harry J. Johnson, Gleason Kel-logg, Potter Orville, Harrison, Martin, 1

ogg Potter, Orville Harmon, Martin J. Perlenda

DIES OF BURNS.

day morning when he attempted to start a fire in the kitchen stove by

pouring distillate, M. Trudean of 1011 Fifty-sixth street, died last night at a

ocal hospital. He was 56 years of

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them GOOD EYESIGHT.

As the result of burns received Sun-

whether the proposed 20 trict board has had ample time in which lease of a portion of Oakland's to certify back the necessary names: western waterfront to the Union Construction Company for shipbuilding any additional certification, and has less purposes would retard or improve the than wenty men ready to entrain. Board industrial development of the water. No. 6 will be able to entrain about 40 was fully discussed at the meetin the Commercial Club rooms at Hossen when the latter, in explaining the tel Oakland last night. Personall benefits Oakland would derive through those who held opposite upmons that the granting of threatened to color the discussions, lished statement that the granting of Interest shown by those present in the lease would be a "steal."

the development of the waterfront "I deny that I made any such statewas evidenced by the decided views ment, hotty declared Reed.

ressed in regard to the lease. "Well, I believe it is imput. These opinions ranged from the you," returned Henningsen.

Whether shipbuilding plants in other large ports of the United States of industrial and manufacturing cen-

Union Construction Company, the case of Seattle, where, he said, several large shipbuilding conof the manufacturing community. REED IS HEARD.

Fred E. Reed, realty operator, and W. Dickie, architect, two of those opposed to the granting of the lease, held that the presence of a shipullding plant on the western waterfront at the proposed location would years," continued Henningsen. of pneumatic hammers drive other manufacturing concerns away from

New York harbor declared that Oakand would be the laughing stock of the country if she granted this lease, said Reed. plant of this sort in such

It would butcher up the waterwas the view expressed by T Allan, consulting engineer for the Realty Syndicate. Heated accusations and denials would

assed between Reed and Henning-

location would be a disgrace to Oak-

d draft boards who will entrain men, and a similar number will be sent of draft boards who will entrain men. The necessary quotas are 91 men from District 5; 89 from District 6; and 79 be examined in this in which certify back the necessary manes of Board No. 7 sent the following communication to Adjutant General J. J. Borree:

"We have carefully gone over all data in this office and have come to the conclusion that it will be physically impossible to have the necessary quota of 73 men ready to entrain be to have the necessary quota of 73 men ready to entrain the latter, in explaining the heights Oakland would derive through the necessary quota of 73 men ready to entrain on Sunday, September 1. notwithstanding the fact that the dis-trict board has had simple time in which

between at least two of the Union Construction Company who held opposite opinions coming here, took exception to a pub-

assertions that the granting of the nothing short of a slander. This com-lease would be "a disgrace to Oak pany is clean and above board." land and the butchering up of the "I resent you're saying that I am waterfront" and would "make Oak authority for such a statement," relaughing stock of the peated Reed. Harlan Miller, presito the opposite contention dent of the club, stopped the tall be that it would bring prosperity to the tween the two at this stage just when city and would not interfere with the it looked like developing into further industrial development of the water- and more acrimonious personalities.

> length on the advantages he declared engineer for the concern would bring to Oakland. for the next fifty years would be put to good use and the city would be paid \$600 a year an acre in addition

to taxes "In any event this talk of skyscrap and this lease is for only twenty-five The question of whether there would be sufficient berthing space for

Carl S. Replogle, superintendent of

Judson Manufacturing Company, held about 45 men. that upon the answer to that question or not the lease should be granted. for the entire waterfront and that this tion

Breuner's

nd draft boards who will entrain men from Board No. 7. r Camp Lewis next Sunday will be un- The necessary quotas are 31 men from this to send-their full 40, percent quotas, District 5; 89 from District 6; and 79

ber 23. We feel that we have used every time, but because of the apparently con-gested condition in the District Board nowhere near the number of men that we certified to said board have been certified back to us. board in nowise wishes to offer any criticism in any shape or manner; for members of this board have been accelerating Zieger, George C. Stensg Zieger, George C. Stensg Medina, Hans Johnson,

crowded to their full limit.
"It is only for the good of the that we write this letter and to give you some idea of why we feel it will be impossible to have 79 men ready by Sep-

NOT CERTIFIED BACK.

Jonald Ross McArthur, Jose I. Cabrai, Louis L. Beeth, Edridlo Joseph Paganucci, Bruce B. Smith, William E. Kemp, Powell A. Pierce, Milton Francis Goode, Joseph A. Whitehouse, Ray Charles Murillo, Dash Kaiona, William E. Warensjold, Roscoe E. Kelly, Eldo M. Alexarder, Joseph Dejaeger, Manuell Souza, John Thomas Gregg, Sammiel Davis, Julius Vierra; Arthur Kleinschmidt Brank Schrere "After conducting physical examina-tions on August 7, 8 and 9, we certified a 186 men to the District Board. None of these were regularly certified back to us for entrainment on September 8. It was only through the drastic method of securing waivers from fifteen men that we succeeded in sending off our required ten men. These fifteen waivers were taken to the District Board personally by the chairman of this board, and thus were immediately certified to us so that arrangements could be made to waterfront is only a pipedream; it have them ready for entrainment Sep-

"Since then the District Buard ha tified back to us 40 men out of the first 186 that we certified up as selected, and 19 more who have signed waivers from the second draft call. Of these 59 men in the event of a shipyard being we have since found that eight have enlisted, several are negroes, and five were certified for failure to appear for examination. In other words, we have all told

"Hence you can readily see that we are going to be short of men for this next entrainment. We are willing to go Henningsen said there was 12,000 the limit on any requirements made upon this board, but we feel that we are being handicapped through the congesin the District Board Can you make any suggestion for immediate

The following men will be included

tor American Lake their claim for exemption having been atfael, Edgar A. Cunningham, Harold L. Hardwick, Martin J. Albrecht, Harry Robt. Jenkins, Tony Caldero, Lloyd A. Leslie F. Moody, Elgie S. Martin. Thomas F. Orr, Cort L. Barnum. Alfred Wold, Lawrence T. Nielsen, Jno. Anthony Raymond. Jno. Lavery, Daniel Brazel, Jas. Dorward, Lawrence H. Rogers. Wallace, Hurston. Jas. Thos. Parker, Wallace, Hulbs. Andy P. Jenssen. Manuel G. Scott, Mathew H. Stanley.

In addition to the 259 Oakland men scheduled to leave for Camp Lewis next and 101 from Alameda. It is also condistricts that were unable to send their full quotas yesterday will be authorized to send what extra mark thousand the send what extra mark thoughts of the condition of the condition

districts that were unable to send their full quotas yesterday will be authorized to send what extra men they are able next Sunday. Up to the present time no Edmond S. Ryan, Donald Edward Chapman, Lawrence G. Weigart, Manuel P. Castro, Richard A. Brown, Hans Woolesen, Julian Charles Toffelmier, George M. Olson, Raymond W. Phillips, Donley M. Cross, John Johnson, Abe Alfred Glantz, Raymond L. Caray.

John A. Linteo, Perry Wooldridge, William Schmalenberger, David. Roulston, Samuel J. Miller, Manuel Castanto, Fred Almo, Albin J. Furrer, Dexter M. Richardson, Niels P. S. Madsen, Elmer L. Johnson, Paul Nielsen. extra certifications have been made to any of the five delinquent boards from the District Board, and no instructions have been received from General Boree as to the method the boards should pur-

to obtain their quotas.
RULES ON EXEMPTION. Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued instructions to all governors cover-ing dependency, agricultural and industrial exemptions. General Crowder em-

phasized two points:

1. That there is no appeal to the president except in claims for discharge based on engagement in agriculture or industry. 2. That no evidence not submitted to district boards will be considered by the president in acting on industrial or agri-

The provost marshal general ruled, moreover, that dependency claims de-clined by district boards may be appealed to state governors

"If local boards have made mistakes in individual cases resulting in hard-ships," he said, "there is an appeal to the district board. There is also both local and district boards which may reopen cases in which they are in error up to the time the claimant is actually ordered into military service. If the local or district board is in doubt it may appeal to the governor for information concerning the meaning of the law. An invididual who believes a board has erroneously interpreted the law may call attention of the governor to the case. When it is clear that the board is in error, the governor may inform the board of the law and

request it to reopen the case." If, after an appeal has been taken to the president on an industrial or agricultural claim, the drafted man wishes to submit new evidence he may appeal to the district board to reopen the case, General Crowder ruled.

Should the district board adhere to its original decision upon rehearing the new evidence will be forwarded to the president for his reconsideration.

ANOTHER CALL ASSURED.

Owing to the uncertaintty which exists s to what dispensation the District Bosed will make of the many exemption appears, Local Board No. 7 has deemed it expedient to issue another call for 300

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Full Draft Quotas Not to Go Sunday CFRI Delay in Certifying Names Is Cause Board No. 7 Sends Vigorous Protest

> By William G. Shepherd, United Press Staff Correspondent. Copyright, 1917, by United Press.) STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20.—German igents made Viborg, a city of Finland not a hundred miles from Petrograd a place of horror.

Loyal Russian soldiers threw ten of their officers, including two generals, into the river and then shot at them until all but one disappeared in the swirling waters. This one, a colonel, clambered up the bank, only to be brained by one of his men. Another officer was found in his home and his head half severed. Still another was found lynched in a woods.

The German agents had spread ru mors that Premier Karensky, then at bay because of Korniloff's "successful rebellion," had requested troops of General Vassilef, commander general of Finland, to aid in defense of Petro-grad and that Vassilef had refused his appeal and his orders. The story was absolutely untrue. But the soldiers democracy be defended. As the lovalty of the bulk of the army has again been demonstrated, I am able today to tell of the scenes of terror that accompanied last week's crisis,

The Viborg horror occurred one

story spread like wildfire among the troops. They were moved to the ange almost of insanity. They mutimied Many were thrown instantly

way to Stockholm. The details as written above were attested by numerous witnesses. I saw troops dredging the river underneath the bridge, seeking the bodies of the officers they had murdered. They had recovered One colonel, I was told, was found

at his home dining with his family, by a group of soldiers, half insane with of the officer's alleged refusal to aid Kerensky. The colonel was seized and his neck half severed as he stood before his family.

found dead in the woods, killed by agents preying on the Russian troops' loyalty to Kerensky.

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Berkeley.
"Hawaiian Night," Elks' clubhouse.
Fantages—Charlle Ahern and vaudeville.

ville.
Bishop—Freckles:
Hippodrome—The Deep Purple.
T. & D.—Mary Pickford in Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.
American—Jack and the Beanstalk.
Kinema—William Hart in The Square Deal Man.
Franklin—Louise Glaum in Idolaters.
Idora Park—Inland Beach.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

BABES RESCUED BY MOTHER AND BY FIRE CHIEF

coming through flames and smoke, Fire Chief Whitehead rescued the baby late yesterday, at a fire which partially destroyed the home of Mrs. L. J. Silva, 126 Eleventh street. Two of Mrs. Silva's children were alone in the house when the fire started. The woman had gone to a nearby, store and had left the babies Neighbors saw smoke coming

from the residence while Mrs. Silva was away, and turned in the alarm. The mother arrived breathless and frightened at the house at the same time that the fire department came on the scene. Rushing into the flaming structure, she caught up one child and made her way through fire and smoke to outside and safety. Chief Whitehead heard the cries of the other baby and brought it to safety.

First aid was given the children by the firemen. The home of Charles Snyder next door to the Silva residence was slightly

portation men, manufacturers and others interested in the industrial trades, held at the Hotel Oakland to find ways and whole yard was at the mercy, for means of relieving the existing car short; age by a study of local conditions and ieeds, has mapped out a remedial pro- commandant and the federal auth gram for application to Oakland and vi- tles. freight handlers will be asked to ob-

tion of the special body appointed as a shipper's committee of the California section of National Defense appointed by the National Council of Defense, to take up the problem of car shortage. The program which has been mapped out includes prompt unloading of cars at terminal points, the shipping in carload lots wherever possible and the move-ment of crops and other food stamped a chequies:

are being hauled for the government, it was pointed out, make necessary the imperative measures to prevent freight cars from accumulating at terminal points. L. R. Bishop, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the

Police and coroner's officials are in-Police and coroners officials at the pupils death of Edward Nyburg, a guest at the PUPILS Nyburg's body was found in his room at The younger plane pupils of Man the hotel sitting upright in a chair. A belle Mary Smith will give a const bullet had been fired into the head. Ac. Saturday afternoon in her studio at cording to Mrs. L. Cowan, manager of Thirteenth avenue. They will be a

man or relatives. Although it is thought Raymond, Caroline Mayer, Bernice that the man committed suicide the police are inquiring into every angle of the death. It is thought that the fatal bullet was fired yesterday afternoon.

Haymond, Pauline Hostrawser, Evelyn Sipia Haymond, Waldred Hostrawser, Evelyn Haymond, Waldred Hostrawser, Waldred Hostrawser, Evelyn Haymond, Waldred Hostrawser, Evelyn Haymond, Waldred Hostrawser, Wald let was fired yesterday afternoon.

of two arrests in connection with ti black powder explosion which wreck the main powder magazine last In snuffing out six lives and cause damage estimated at thousands of de lars, are current around the nat yard here today. The men in custo are reported to be a marine offic and a private from the station be

Color is given to the belief the the government has concluded the main portion of the investigation States secret service agents who have time and who have left for oth parts of the country. The rum have it that evidence sufficient convict the men has been found a the case practically concluded say for action at Washington in disposit

to a number of buildings arouse yard, of sufficient size to accord the affair. It is declared that a nw ber of buildings show evidence, having been tampered with and the time, of plotters who worked the inside and under the noses

Rumors of time bombs that inserted under the powder maga which exploded could not be ver refuge in the prohibitory man war orders" from Washing and refusing to make any states that was not officially authorised f

WHAT IS DOIN

Four Club and St. Saning.
Faul's give dance, evening.
Mrs. Ethel Long Martin gives plan
cital, Plymouth Center, evening. Harvey Loy given organ regital,

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Y. L. I. gives dance, St. Augustin's

Gerkeley evening

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Verses Record building hall evening

the hostelry. Nyburg registered at the hotel August 30.

The men was well dressed and seemed to be in easy circumstances. No one in the hotel knows the last address of the way of the relatives. Atthough its character of the programs and the programs. He was not relatives.

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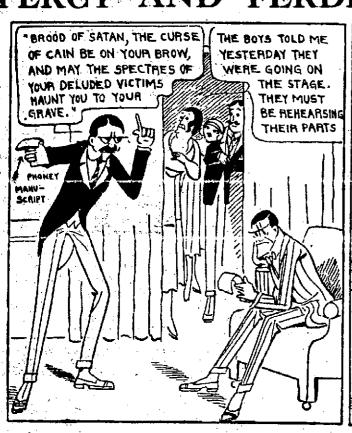
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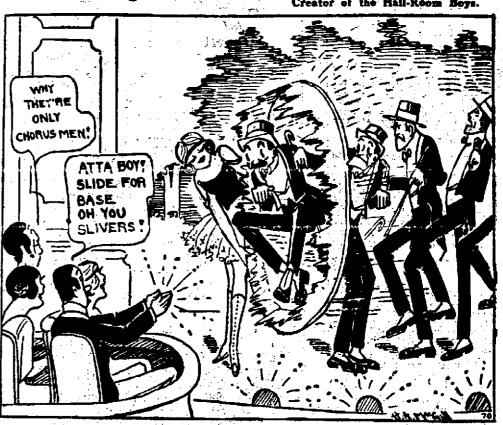
RETURN TO JUDGES' SYSTEM LIKELY AT EMERYVILLE ARENA

PERCY AND FERDIE---Leading Parts, Sure! Wasn't Percy Through the Hoop First? - By H. A. MacGILL Creator of the Hall-Room Boys









Eddie Campi Loses His Title When Frankie Malone Is Given Decision For His Showing in Half a Round

Dempsey Drops Miller in Less Than a Minute

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Eddie Campi was handed several surprises at the Emeryville arena last night and the greatest of these was the decision that Referee Bob Shand handed to Frankie Malone at the end of four rounds in the Shand handed to Frankie Malone at the end of jour rounas in the sails and a half games behind the league-leading seals, and with the Angels coming ing Seals, and with the Angels coming in the Bees, it looks as though by the end of the week, the Angels may be the only hope to stop the Seals in their final pennant efforts. And next week the Seals play the Angels down south!

The Seals took their second game in a row from the Bees yesterday, 3 to 2, Malone might have had a draw.

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A return to the judges' system is in sight in the future bouts out at Emeryville, for it is doubtful if two out of any three men who might have been judges would have seen last night's bout the way Shand saw it. Conceding that every man has a right to his own opinion, it's to foot the bird whose opinion happens to be different from those of nine out of ten fellows around him, and that's the position that Shand is in today.

To be sure, Campi had nothing but his left hand, but he did more damage with his left hand than Malone did with both hands. For it thus week that for the last round that Malone seemed to gain enough confidence in himself to open up. In that half round Malone showed that he could beat Campi, and in another fight Malone week atong about saturary or sumues week atong about saturary or sumues.

matione showed that he could beat Lampi, and in another figure in according favorite to win his second game of the would propared start considerably earlier and leave no room for doubt. Red Oldham pitched the Seals to yesterday's win, but an error by Rath was directly responsible for the Seal win, and campi had built up a good safe lead in three rounds before Malone got going in the fourth—and even when he did have the call delayed a while, Oldham has been called for army duty, and unless Hen Berry can have the call delayed a while, Oldham has got going in the fourth, it is no cinch argument to say that he had the Ratio and O'Doul, Seal pitchers who round. Many fans would have given Malone only an even round in

but gloves. But still the Mexican was too tough for Webb to knock out. In the last round Webb had worn himself tired by

round Webb had worn himself thred by his own efforts and Carter might have evened things up if the fight had had a few more rounds to go. But the best he could do was to open a nasty cut over

Webb's eye.

MILLER RUSHES TOO LATE.

Joe Miller waited through two rounds for a chance to land one blow that would finish Sammy Pelsinger, and these two rounds of waiting held Miller to a draw for the bout. Pelsinger outboxed him in the cartwo rounds. In the third Miller.

round. Many fans would have given Malone only an even round in the fourth, for Campi had his face badly cut and was continually perpering in lefts to the face, while many of Malone's swings were going wild.

The first round was a bit tame with Malone doing nothing until the last minute and then hooking in a couple of rights. Campi had that in a few lefts, but weened to lack much of a punch and did not form the first wound malone was given an and tried to start something, but Campi quickly shot in his left time and again and had Malone on the ropes and swinging wildly. In the first two rounds Malone doing and there would have been no fight but for Campi. In the fourth Campi tore loose at the start and hammered Malone's face almost at will, but Campi doin start and hammered Malone's face almost at will, but Campi do not seem to be in shape to stand the pace and slowed to sain sound a chance to the the score and solved to sain confidence and tried to start something but Campi. In the fourth Campi tore loose at the start and hammered Malone's face almost at will, but Campi do not seem to be in shape to stand the pace and slowed to sain start and hammered Malone's face almost at will, but Campi dd not seem to be in shape to stand the pace and slowed to sain start and hammered Malone's face almost at will, but Campi dd not seem to be in shape to stand the pace and slowed to sain start and hammered Malone's face almost at will, but Campi dd not seem to be in shape to stand the pace and slowed to sain start and hammered Malone's face almost at will, but Campi dd not seem to be in shape to stand the pace and slowed to sain start and hammered Malone's face almost at will, but Campi dd not seem to be in shape to stand the pace and slowed to sain start and hammered Malone's face almost at will, but Campi dd not seem to be in shape to stand the pace and slowed to sain start and hammered Malone's face almost at will, but Campi dd not seem to be in shape to stand the pace and slowed to sain shape to stand the pace and slowed quickly shot in his left time and again and had Malone on the ropes and swinging wildly. In the first two rounds Malone did no leading and there would have been no fight but for Campi. In the third Malone hooked a few rights to the law, but Campi opened up with some of his old-time speed and landed enough lefts to slow up Malone until the last half minute of the round.

In the fourth Campi fore loose at the start and hammered Malone's face almost at will, but Campi did not seem to be in shape to stand the pace and slowed up towards the middle of the round, leaving Malone a chance to do his only leading of the bout in the last half. But even in that half Malone's lead was berely more than enough to offset Campi's lead for the first half of the round, and by no means enough to wipe out the lead Campi

means enough to wipe out the lead Campi had built up earlier in the bout. FAREWELL TO MILLER.

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Perhaps we have seen the last of Charley Miller in bay fight rings. The San Krancisco motorman has been through to hang long knough to be forced into retirement by something like last night's cone-minute knockout by Jack Dempsey. Miller's best act in the fight was after he had been out for a couple of minutes and came to in his corner lying back against the ropes—"What time is it?" sixed Charley. Dempsey dropped him with a left before the fight was ten seconds old, and before that first minute was up he dropped him again with a right, and Miller fell half through the ropes. Referee Sband stopped the fight was ten forces. Referee Sband stopped the fight was at mand Dempsey was a winner in something like the time that he had to show to battle that is needed to best Arrousez. like the time that he had to show to be considered a possibility by the fans for the Gunboat Smith fight that Harry Bullivan seems to have recovered from Tommy Simpson for next month.

Wild Wille Webb gave Mexican Kid Carter the worst beating he ever received and won an easy decision. In the nose, in the eyes, under the chin, and in the eyes under the chin, and in the swel have had no right arm for he did not use it all through the fight.

Al Grunnan showed some good form in the curtain raiser when he outboxed in the seventh on his single. Mensor's walk and won the decision. Gleason might as in two innings, and the only vernon error and a couple of Hovlik's walks came along just in time to help the Angels with 5 to 3. Standridge was hit by the curtain raiser when he outboxed.



This sign says: "Here is a garage man or supply dealer who knows gears and bearings wear in spite of plain oil or grease. He won't force Dixon's on you, but he is prepared to sell 100 per cent. lubrication if you want that kind." Ask him what Dixon's selected flake graphite adds to lubrication.

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WEEK IN SOUTH

was lost.

A walk, sacrifice and Calvo's single to right gave the Seals their first score in the third frame. In the fourth Maisel singled and stole with one out and moved up to third on Schaller's grounder to Sheeley. Downs rolled one to Rath that should have been easy for the third out of the inning, but Rath kicked it just long enough to make his throw to first too late and Maisel scored. Before the inning closed Koerner doubled to right inning closed Koerner doubled to right center and chased Maisel around with the run that proved enough to win the

HOME RUNS BEAT OAKS.

Up in Portland the Oaks were the goats of a game that was featured by a recruit of a game that was featured by a recruit pitcher's four-hit performance, and two home runs that Ken Williams made off Harry Krause. Del Howard tried to do a lot of experimental work with his lineup, putting Mensor in center and Speed Martin on second, but the charm did not seem to work. Williams shot out a home run to start the second inning. In the third Farmer doubled, Hollocher singled infield, and Williams put the ball out of the lot again for a circuit shot. Kremer relieved Krause in the next frame and Daldwin scored on his hit, a walk,

PLAN FOR CLUB TITLE PLAY

the Del Monte tournament keeping many of the members in the early part of the month, the Sequoyah title play plans were not settled until now.

The club champlonship is the only regular scratch tournament of the year on Sequoyah links, and always brings out keen rivalry in all flights. The contenders for the club title this year are many and equally matched. Among those who are prominent for the honor are Col. W. S. Reem, Archie Andrew, Harvey Lindsay, F. E. McGurrin and J. H. L'Hommedieu.

Reverses of Form Continue to Feature **Grand Circuit Card**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 20. — Remarkable reverses of expected form characterized the third day's meeting of the Grand Circuit here yesterday and no among the well-played losers.

Mabel Trask lowered her former record of 2.03% in the second heat to 2.02%. The summary: 2:16 class trotting, purse \$1000, 3 in

The Horse Review futurity, 3-year-old The Horse Review futurity, 3-year-old pace, purse \$3000; 2 in 3.

Poorman, b. g., by The Northern
Man (Murphy) 2 1

Rex de Forrest, br. c. by The de
Ferrest (Cox) 4 1 7

Gold Quartz, ch. c. by Peter the
Great (Valentine) . . . 2 3 2

Don Bunco, Evelyn Kay Watts, Lady
Fostyn, Donna Lla, Abbie Dryad also
started.

Time: 2:0944, 2:0634, 2:0844 Time: 2:09¼, 2:06¾, 2:09¼.

The Hotel Hartmann, 2:11 class pacing purse \$5000, 3 in 5.

Peter Nast, ch. h., by Peter the Great (Russell)

Little Batice, b. g., by Red Elm Jr. (Cox)

Baxter Lou, ch. g., by Kinney Lou (Childs) Lou (Childs) 2 5 7
The Pointer Queen, Helen Chimes, Battle King, Tramp-a-Bit, Homer D., Loyal W., Spy Direct also started.
Time: 2:03¼, 2:01⅓, 2:02¼.

The free-for-all trot, purse \$1200, 3

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Mabel Trask, ch. m., by Peter the Great (Cox) 1 1
Miss Directed, br. m., by Direct
Well (MoDevitt) 2 3
St. Frisco, b. h., by San Francisco (Geers) 3 2
Zomrecht also started.
Time: 2:02%, 2:03%.

Five Games Now All

SAN MATEO WINS.

San Mateo High school righy players Minneapolis defeated Cogswells' team at San Mateo Kansas City

Toledo

STAGE BEING SET SEQUOYAH PLAYERS WOMEN'S BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY IS PLANNED BY TRIBUNE

Woman Challenges Man to 12 - Hour Match

Wanted-a bowler, man or woman-to roll twelve hours against a woman bowler. Mrs. E. C. Hables of King City is the woman who is daring any man around the bay to meet her in a twelve-hour match on the Maryland alleys. She says she will not keep rolling for the twelve hours, but that in that time she can take things easy and topple over just enough pins to have a bigger total score than any man can make in as many strings as he cares to roll in twelve hours.

Mrs. Hables is the claimant of the woman's bowling championship on the coast and she is open to meet any woman in a special match for the title. She recently defeated Mrs. W. E. Lauhon of San Diego in a special match, but cannot find many women who will contest her championship claims.

For two years Mrs. Hables has claimed the coast championship and has found few women to contest her claim. But because of the lack overrated. of any recognized coast women's bowling tourney, Mrs. Hables' claim is not officially recognized. To meet this defect in the bowling sport, The OAKLAND TRIBUNE proposes to start a woman's bowling tournament on the Maryland alleys within the next two months, and an effort will be made to make this tournament of a sufficiently wide nature to have its winner recognized as the champion at least of the central coast section.

Mrs. Hables will remain in Oakland for a few days to help arouse to brush aside this stroit interest in The TRIBUNE'S tournament; also to meet any man or Baseball experts who roman who will accept how twolve hour shallange and also to in. struct any women howlers who may be looking for advice. She has are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the American league for the past five or six years are agreed that the past five or six years are the past five or six years are agreed that the past five or

women bowlers in other cities may be given a chance to show their interest in the local championship tourney. Watch The TRIBUNE or inquire at the Maryland bowling alleys for developments in the plans for this big tournament.

WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD'S SERIES

No. 20—John Lobert

The veteran infielder of the Reds and without Hans Lobert on the bench and Phillies, who is winding up his major league career with the New York club, is the official cheer dispenser, coach and all-around utility man. He is McGraw's first lieutenant, and he is entitled to much credit for keeping up the fighting spirits of the club, for, veteran that he is, John Lobert's brand of pepper is as contagious as the mumps.

more baseball than many a player will ever know.

Lobert was born at Wilmington, Del., in 1882, and drew his first professional baseball engagement at Des Moines in the Western League, away back in 1904 in 1905 he got a tryout with the Cubs, but lacked the necessary polish and was sent to Johnstown, in the Tri-State League. In 1906 he came to Cincinnati via the trade route, being included in the all-around utility man. He is McGraw's first lieutenant, and he is entitled to much credit for keeping up the fighting spirits of the club, for, veteran that he is, John Lobert's brand of pepper is as contagious as the mumps.

Three years ago Lobert came to the Giants from Philadelphia in a deal which included Al Demaree. At that time he had seen nine years of service on the major league lots, but he held down the hot corner for McGraw in 106 games. Last year he played but forty-eight games at third base, and this spring, when the club went to Marlin for training, the veteran Lobert was counted out as a useful player, for his legs gave way and the old batting eye was dimmed. But McGraw refused to part with Honus, for when it comes to baseball brains Lobert is a storehouse. He has forgotten

Because He Quit

Hutchinson to Play Baker Suspended

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Efforts to bring the season's best horses together in a special match race at Aqueduct track Saturday have falled. The trainer of Hourless, August Belmont's three-year-old, refused to send the horse against Omar Khayyam on the ground that the track is soft and cuppy.

With Old Rosebud's trainer going west, it was found impossible to put on the race between Regreat, Roamer and Old Rosebud.

BY JACK VEIOCK,
International News Service Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.— In sizing up
the work of the White Sox and the Giants
for the season it appears that Clarence
Rowland's team has the edge on its National league rivals.
There is no doubt about the class of
the Giants in their own league. They
were universally selected as the nament he Giants, incidentally, have been The Giants, invested to the National league ace they were expected to walk away ith the pennant. Many critics went so

Chicago has the call. Chicago is the logical favorite in the world's series. Up to the time of the playing of the world's series this line of reasoning will do very well. But in a short series of seven games, such as the October classic, a hundred and one things may happen. The season's showing of the White Sox and Giants leaves the Sox with an edge. But are the Sox the best team in a short series? Can the team which fought its way consistently to the American league pennant stand off the aggressive, rough and ready fighters of the Clan McGraw?

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If superior fielding and pitching will swing the balance in favor of Chicago, the White Sox will look mighty sweet. But when the hitting strength of the two clubs is compared the Giants will not be found lacking in a short series, and the fan who tries to hope it out along these lines will find his wires crossing each other continually.

The spirit of the players in the big series may count as heavily as anything else, and the club which goes in with the greatest amount of confidence may make that confidence the asset which will decide the battle.

National Commission to Make World Series'

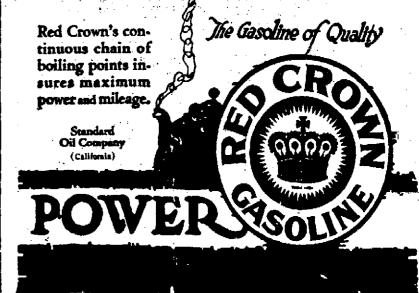
Plans in a Day or So CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.— The arrangements for the 1917 world's series will not
be made before tomorrow, if then. This
seemed certain when the members of the
National Commission got together here
today in their annual draft meetings,
which this year will be combined with
the world's series session. Because the
White Sox and Giants have not yet
cinched the pennants the commission
think they had better wait a day or two
before making the arrangements for the
clash between these clubs. The first
business taken up was the work of arranging for an Ohlo championship series
between the Cincinnati and Cleveland
clubs. After this has been completed the
annual draft of minor league players by between the Cincinnati and Cleveland clubs. After this has been completed the annual draft of minor league players by the big leagues will be in order. Big leaguers present were:

Col. Jacob Ruppert, president; Harry Sparrow, business manager, and Bob Gilks and Joe Kelly, scouts of the New York Americans.

York Americans.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League; Jim Dunn, president of the Cleveland Americans; Ira Thomas, scout for the Athletics: Mike Kahoe, scout for the Boston Nationals; Billy Murray, scout for the Boston Red Sox, and Larry Sutton, scout for the Cincinnati Reds.

Paddy Livingstone manager and Rills. Paddy Livingstone, manager, and Billy Doyle, scout of the Milwaukee Ameri-can Association club, also were on hand, as was Louie Heibronner, free lance scout, and Ed Barrow, president of the International League. Col. Ruppert makes no bones about being in the market for a new third baseman, indicating the Yankees are through with Home Run Baker, now under suspension.





FISHING IS NOW AT ITS BEST

The salmon are rising fine in bay waters this week, for the first run of the season. Ordinarily the fishing for the me season. Ordinarily the fishing for the big salmon would last a month or so, but experts say that only a couple of weeks of good salmon fishing will be afforded this year. The season is very late this year, but makes up for it in the way the big ones are coming for the spoon eight now.

one ones are coming for the spoon states to Red rock the trollers are having sood luck. Most of the anglers are using a shell spoon with a 6-0 hook and baiting with Monterev sardine. One of the market fishermen brought in a fifty pounder Sunday, and several smaller unto were landed by the amateurs.

Those who are catching the salmon are trolling very deep for them. Using the heaviest torpedo sinkers and dropping the spoon to a depth of about fifty or sixty feet seems to get the best results. Boats to go out for salmon may be hired best at Tiburon.

The bass fishing is getting a little bet-

at Tiburon.

The bass fishing is getting a little better, especially around Rodeo. The fish are running larger than for some time past and good catches are the rule. Although Dillon's point, which has been furnishing the best sport during the past month is still good, fishermen find it hard to get there, and are choosing Rodeo On the Marin county side, around the Napa and Petaluma sloughs the bass are not rising as well.

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Fred Farnum and a friend got between ninety and 190 pounds of bass at Rodeo over the week end, and their success will probably prompt a good many of the local bass fishermen to go out this week-end Although the fish are plentiful around the wharf at Rodeo, they are small. The largest fish are caught some distance out from the wharf from boats.

Danny Mathews Draws With Young Langford

Young Sam Lonford and Danny Mathews fought a draw in the main event on the Association club's fight card across the bay last night. The other bouts on the card resulted as follows.

Harry Nelson and Harry Curran, draw: Val Smith stopped Frankle Comez in the second round, Ed. Schaefer stopped Paul Lerain in the fourth. Al Walker stopped Frank Murray in the fourth: Jim Wolgast and Henry Bicker, a draw: Sailor Wilson got a decision over Jim Marcells.

OAKLAND HIGH WINS.

Oakland High school ruggers won a 5 to 0 game from the Polytechnic High team from across the bay yesterday. The Polytechnic team did not seem to be trained in team work. Individually they showed good form and twice had the ball across the Oakland line but the points

CELEBRATE "WILLER DAY."

The South San Francisco Merchants won a hard-fought game from the All-Stars Sunday, the score being 3 to 2. It was "Miller Day" at Golden Gate Park and a large delegation of fans were present. Just before the game Miller was presented with a beautiful diamond scarfplu, a gift from Miss Florence Layton, the Los Angeles movie star, whem the blonde pitcher is to wed Members of the club gave Miller a leving cup as a tome of remembrance from the boys. The Merchants gave an exhibition of classy ball playing. Outfielder Martin stole have also everything but walk off with the diamond Henderson pitched a beautiful game, faming fourteen of the All Stars and cild not issue a pass Miller pitched a good game also, but not up to his usual standard. Gus Mitchell played a bang up game around first and showed that he is us good as he was some seasous back Rosepherg was the principal hitter of the day, get tow three hits Score:

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BROOKLYN NATIVES WIN

The Brocklyn Parlor of Native Sons went out to the 41'endate grounds Sunday and gave the Merchants team from that place a 15 to 4 heating. The winners outclassed the Merchants at all stages of the game, getting fifteen hits off Dewey McCarthy. The heavy hitting of Sherbourne. Hunter, Helm and Hanush were the reatures at bat, while Pingree and Dreisbach featured in the field. Pingree made a great exich in left field that cut off a possible homer. Joe McDonald hurled them over the plate for the Natives and showed his old form of two seasons ago when he pitched for Fitchburg McDonald was touched for ten hits, but he was taking it easy with his team in the lead, and when it came to a pinch Joe was always able to get out of it. Score-BROOKLY.

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ALLENDALE

L. H.E. BROOKLYN NATIVES WIN

Totals ... 15 15 5 Totals ... 4 10 11
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Eose Two-base hits—Pease 2, Heim, Sherhourne 2 Leaby, Hunter, Moyle, McCarthy,
Stolen bases—Hanush, Dreisbach Sacrifice fly
—Sherhourne Struck ont—By McDonald 2, by
McCarthy 12 Rases on halls—Off McDonald 2,
off McCarthy 5. Hit by pitcher—Dreisbach,
works.

BAY VIEW CUBE 9, LAUREL CLUB 9.
The Bay View Cube added another game to their string by shutting out the Laurel Club on Sunday by a score of 9 to 0. M. Steengrafe pitched a great game, allowing only two bits and sending twelve men back to the bench on strikes Martin and W. Steengrafe featured at bat, getting two bits each Camiel and Pallo placed good ball, while Senton came through with a homer. Brazil held Steengrafe in elements

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Coast League Box Scores

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Miller, rf...3 0 1 2	Griggs, 1b...8 0 1
Martin, 2b..4 0 1 2	Rodgers, 2b..5 0 1
Gardner, 1b 3 0 0 9	Siglin, 3b...4 0 1
Murray, c...3 0 1 5	Baldwin, c...4 2 3
Kreuse, p...1 0 0 0	Dailey, p...4 0 0
Kremer, p...2 0 0 0	Totals . . 33 8 14 27 ..30 1 4 24 innings

Portland 0 1 3 1 0 0 1 0 *-6

Summary Errors-Murray Dalley. Stolen
bases-Measor, Farmer 2, Hollocher, Wille.
Innings pitched-By Kranse 8. Heme runsWilliams 2. Two base bits-Farmer Martin
Sacrifice hit-Murray, Bases on halls-Off
Dalley 4 off Krause 1, off Kremer 3 Struck
out-By Dalley 4, by Kremer 3. Double playBaldwin to Sigila. Runs responsible for Kranse. out—By Dalley 4, by Kremer 3. Double play— Baldwin to Siglin. Runs responsible for—Kraus 4, Dalley 1

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2 1 Koerner, 1b 3 0 1 10

0 4 Corhan, ss. .. 2 1 0 3

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Score by innings Salt Lake

Star Hurdler Joins Army; Olympic Club Loses Point Winner

Johnny Norton, the former Stanford University track captain and more lately from the Olympic Club, one of the greatest hurdlers ever developed in this country, has joined the army. John received his orders last Saturday and immediately left his home in Alameda for Camp Tay-lor in Louisville, Kentucky. The Olympic Club figured on Norton to be one of their principal point winners in the Far West-ern meet at Fresno, figuring that he was good for at least 10 points. The last thing Norton did before leaving was to pack his spikes and running suit to take

pack his spikes and running suit to take to the front.

John O. Miller, another former Stanford athlete, leaves for American Lake on Saturday. Miller applied for a commission but was rejected on account of his teeth, only to be accepted on the draft.

Chester Campon the well known Sec. Chester Gannen, the well known Sac-ramento athlete, is another candidate for American Lake He will participate in the Far Western meet at Fresno and ex-pects to go north about October 5.

Line-Ups Announced for California and

Olympic Club Game

Another double-headed football session will be staged at California field Saturday when the California field Saturday when the California freshman team will meet the Grizzilles. The lineups announced for the varsity and Olympics game are as follows.

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Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 3, Salt Lake 2. Portland 6, Oakland 1. Los Angeles 5, Vernon 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs-Won. Lost. San Francisco 96 Salt Lake 87 Los Angeles 90 537 Portland 80 Oakland 81 497 478 Vernon 70

HUW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 2, Salt Lake 0. Portland 2, Oakland 0. Los Angeles 1, Vernon 0.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Pittsburg 2, Boston 1, first game,
Boston 6, Fittsburg 4, second game.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
St. Louis-Brooklyn postponed, rain.
No other game scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Boston 63 Pittsburg 47

American League RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Detroit 5, Boston 2, first game Detroit 1, Boston 0, second game, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1, Cleveland 2, New York 0, Washington 6, St. Louis 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Washington 67



The steamer Nome City has arrived in Oakland from Puget Sound with 956 tons of coal in her hold and a deciload of lumber, consisting of 150,000 feet She is unloading the lumber at the city dock, and will discharge the coal at the Western Fuel bunkers. This is the first con cargo that the Nome City has ever carried She has been running for the Sun-She has been running for the Sunset Lumber Company between Cakland and Puget Sound, in the lumber trade, and has been chartered by the Western Fuel Company with three other steam lumber schooners to bring coal here The others are on the way with coal and The others are on the way with coal and lumber, and will arrive within the next ten days. They will continue to carry coal until the lumber market improves.

Five of the Alaska fleet arrived home rive of the Alusan heet actived homes vesterday after being in northern waters for six months. The barkentine City of from Baltimore Sydney, brought sixty-two members of JUNIN—Sailed Sept. 14, Dan. motorship Jutilian Sept. 15, Sept. 18, Sept. Sydney, brought sixty-two members of the crew of the wrecked bark St. Katinethe crew of the wrecked bark St. Katinethe crew of the wrecked bark St. Katinethe crew of the salmon was consigned to P. M. Nelson of Oakland, as his schooner, the C. A. Thayer, could not carry his full catch home. The vessels arriving are the Star of England, McLaurin, City of Sydney, Centennial, and Star of Peru.

SAILOR FALLS TO
DEATH FROM BARK.

Fifty-three days from Wellington, New Zealand, the British bark Raufo arrived with 440 tons of flax, which will be shipped Bast by rail from Oakland. The cargo is consigned to P. S. Sales. While off the Farallone Islands, Chris Frederickson, a sailor, who was folling sail on the main yard, lost his balance and fell into the sea. Before a boat could be lowered he disappeared and his body was not recovered.

UMATILLA BRINGS
GOLD FROM ALASKA.

The Pacific Steamsnip Company's steamer Umatilla, under command of Eurchasing Dept. 5, Rec. Hosp 2, Ay estable yearing James E Guptil, arrived at Seattle yesterday from Nome and St. Micheals via Bristol Bay She brought Nurses 2, Road Foremen 5, Bridge Tend1000 cases of salmon. The fish was consigned to Libby, McNeil & Libby. Many of the passengers were cannery hands and the others carre from the Yukon and Nome mining districts

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> The British auxiliary schooner Bowler, has been purchased by French interests at British Columbia. A new engine will be installed and a cargo loaded for the Atlantic Coast The Bowler was Admiral Dowev's collier at Manila and her name was then the Zafiro

Tides—Steamer Movements—Weather

Wireless Reports

Tuesday, September 18. Alaska—Seward for Anchorase

Treesay, September 18.

Steamer Alaska-Seward for Anchorage—Off
Plat feland.

Steamer Andersal Evans—Sentile for Aschorage—Arrived at Seldovia.

Brak ST. CATHERINE—At Dutch Harbor.

Steamer LA TOUCHE—La Touche for Taku—

Eg miles west of Cape Spencer.

Wedneeday, September 19.

Steamer GELILO—San Francisco for Grays

Harbor—36 miles south of Cape Blucco.

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY—San Francisco
for Seattle—301 miles from Seattle.

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Steamer ADMIRAL SCHIET—Seattle for San
Francisco—162 miles north of San Francisco.

Steamer ERREST H. MEYER—San Francisco
for Portland—160 miles south of Columbia river.

Steamer CAPTAIN A. F. LUCAS—Portland for
San Francisco—275 miles north of San Francisco.

Steamer COSA—Seattle for San Francisco.

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Off Cope Blarco

Steamer El, SEGUIDO—El Segundo for Port
lenda—146 miles north of El Segundo.

Steamer EL SEQUEDO El Segundo for Port-land—148 miles north of El Segundo, Breamer WAPAMA, with schooner Edns Chris-tensen in tow)—Los Angeles for San Francisco— 20 miles south of Point Sur. Steamer F. A. ELLEURN—San Francisco for Portland—40 miles north of Coos hay Perfland—so miles north of Cocs hav Steamer WARKEEFA—San Francisco for Se-attle—inlies south of Destruction island. Steamer QUEEN—San Francisco for Seattle— 60 miles south of Umatilia lightablp. Steamer LA BREA—Port San Luis for Van-couver—210 miles from Vancouver. Steamer BREAEWATER—San Francisco for Portland—85 miles north of San Francisco. Steamer LANSING—Port San Luis for Juneau —1400 miles from Juneau

Arrivals

Wednesday, September 19.
Steamer COQUILLE RIVEE, Rossen, 56 hours
rom San Diego; 2 30 a m; hallast to Union Lymber Co. Steamer MARSHFIELD, Baach, 17 hours from Albion, 1 30 a. m., 230,000 feet lumber, 200 cords bark to Navarro Lumber Co. Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA, Harris, 20 hours from Eureka, 7 55 a m; passengers and merchandise to Pacific S S Co. Steamer ATLAS, Sorlev, 2 days from Astoria; 6 p m, ballast to Standard Oil Co.; up river Br. bark RAUPO, Kennedy, 53 days from Wellington, N. Z., 10 a. m., 440 tons flax to P. S Scales

Wellington, N. Z., 10 a. m., 440 tens flax to S Scales
Steamer ARCTIC, Linder, 44 hours from San redro; 12:20 a m beliast to Union Lumber Co Steamer NOME CITY, Schage, 90 hours from bort Angels: 12:10 p. m. 956 tens coel to West-

Pedro; 11:20 a m 'billast to Union Lumber CoSteamer NOME CITY, Schage, 90 bours from
Port Angels: 12 10 p m '65 from coel to Western Fuel Co. 130 000 feet lumber to National
Mill and Timber Co
Bark STAR OF ENGLAND, Borland, 19 days
from Bristol bav, 2 p m, 65.785 cases saimon
to Alaska Packers' Association (123 white, 185
Oriental fishermen)
Steamer GREAT MORTHERM, Ahman, 24½
hours from Flavel; 3 15 p m; possengers and
nerchandise to Great Northern Pacific S Co
Bkin CHTY OF SYDREY, Anderson, 20 days
from Nahnek; 5 30 p m, 69 673 cases, 4134
barrels saimon to Bristol Bav Packing Co. (84
men aboard, brought down 62 men from bark
St Katherine
Bkin CENTENNIAL, Starr, 22 days from Naknek, 5,30 p, m; 38,856 cases salmon to Alaska
Packers' Association (68 white men and 25 Chinese aboard).
Steamer CLEONE, Carlson, 23 hours from
Union Landing, 5 40 p m; 85 cords bark,
130 000 feet lumber to Beadle Bros
Bark STAR OF FERU, Bertelsen, 25 days
from Bristol bay, 8-50 p m; 20,007 case salmon
to Alaska Packers' Association.
Steamer OLEUM, Dart 33 hours from Astoria;
0 50 p m; ballast to Union Oil Co. (up river
direct).
Steamer MARDALAY, Friedman, 50 hours
from San Diego, 10 15 p m, in ballast to
Hobbs, Wall & Co
Steamer Souttr COAST, Svenson, 50 hours
from San Pedro in ballast to Fife Wilson Lum
ber Co.

Sailings

Wednesday, September 19.
Jap steamer TENPAISAN MARU, Omeda, for brient; 6:20 a m
Steamer BREAKWATER, Nopander, for Eucka, Coos bev and Portland; 10:53 a m, Steamer PARADENA, McGovern, for Alblon; 155 a.m. 2-55 p. m Steamer TEXAN, Knight, for Honolulu, 3.25

Jap steamer TATSUMO MARU, Noguchi, for Orient; 3-55 p m
fitsamer YALE, Bartlett, for Ran Pedro and San Diego; 4-20 p m
Steamer AURELIA, Hansen, Hueneme via way orts: 5-20 p m Steamer AMCTIC, Linder, for Fort Bragg, 5.30 amer COQUILLE BIVER, Bossen, for Fort. Bragge 1:50 p m Steamer WASHINGTON, Ahlin, for Eureka; 10 p m Steamer ATLAS, Soriev, for Portland, 7 p. m.

Coast Ports

ABERDEEN-Arrived September 19, 8 a m , steamer Carlos from Eureka

BANDON—Barbound S ept 10, steamers
Acme, Elizbeth, Brooklyn and Phoenix for San
Francisco (inside) rancisco (inside)
CORDOVA—Sailed Sep. 18, steamer Mariposa,

Francisco (inside)

Franci Spokane for Skagway.

TATOOSH—Passed in Sept 18, 740 p m. two-masted steam schooner; September 19 11 30 a m ship Golden Gate from Honolulu for Pu get sound, 12 m Nor steamer Luise Melsen

get wound, 12 m Nor steamer Luise Melsen from Singapore, etc., for Tacoma, 2 20 p. m., bark W B Filmt from Kenai for Seattle Outside bound in Sept. 19, 1 p. m., a three masted bark. ..., 12 20 S. ASTORIA—Arrived Sept.—19, 4 a m., steamer Stanwood from San Pedro: steamer Klamath, hence 15, 12 m., tug Daniel Kern from Anchorage: steamer Northern Pacific hence 13, barge Charles B. Kenney In tow tug Oneonta, 9 p. m., steamer William F. Herrin from San Pedro Pedro
Salled Sept. 19. 12 m, schooner Forester for
Valparaiso
TACOMA—Arrived Sept 19, steamer Northwestern from Anchorage, steamer Providencia
from Santa Rosalia
Salled—Steamer Mukilico for San Francisco
PORT TOWNSEND—Passed in Sept. 19,
steamer Providencia from Santa Rosalia for
Gamble; steamer Lyman Stewart from Port San
Luis for Seattle; passed out, barge William H.

Luis for Seattle; passed out, barge William H. Smith in tow of tug Sea nover from Seattle for San Francisco

Island Ports

HONOLULU—Arrived Sept 18, Br steamer Coolgardie, hence 9; Sept 19, steamer Nichiyo Maru from Yokohama: power schooner Seafarer, hence August 23 for Zamzoanga Sailed Sept 19 steamer Matsonia for San Francisco. 10 a m.

Foreign Ports

Change of master's registers in United States Custom House' Captain Charles Jarvis, steamer St. Helena Captain N S McGovern, steamer Pasadena; Capoe installed and a cargo loaded for the tain John Samuelson, steamer John Poul-Atlantic Coast The Bowler was Admiral son, Captain P Hallquist, schooner Simbower's collier at Manila and her name la, Captain C, F, Phipps launch Crowley was then the Zafiro No. 20; Captain L A Waters, schooner La Merced; Captain J, C Dart, steamer John Habel Olson, one of the owners Asuncion, Captain C, H, Kroll, schooner

Weather forecast to 5 p m. Friday. Oakland and vicinity. Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morncloudy or loggy tonight and in the morning, moderate southwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Vniley. Fair, gentie words, mostly northwesterly Northern Califorma Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast, moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast, moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morn-ing near the coast, moderate southwest-erly winds. Sucramery > Valley: Fair, gentle south-

erly winds. annta Chara Valley Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning, moderate winds, mostly northwesterly.

morning, moderate winds, mostly northwesteriv.
Nevada. Fair, cooler tonight in north
portion.

Washington. Tonight fair, except rain
near the coast, Friday west, probably
fair and cooler east portion, moderate
southerly winds.

Idaho Fair
Oregon. Fair, cooler east portion Friday, gentle winds, mostly routherly.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A trough-shaped depression overlies
the Pacific states and the barometer is
relatively high over the plains states.
Rain has fallen in northern Arizona and
the upper Mississippi valley. It is decidedly cooler in Nebraska. South Dagota and Missouri and slightly cooler in
northern California, Washington and
Oregon. Frosts formed this morning in
northeastern Wyoming and the Dakotas.
Conditions are favorable for fair
weather in this district tonight and Friday, except that cloudiness will increase
and be followed by rain in western
Washington by Friday. It will be cooler
Friday in eastern Oregon and Washington and cooler tonight in northern Nevada.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

rango . 76 Harbor.. 46 Eagle Edmonton 42 ... Roswell ... 74 48 Sacramento. 32 50 18 St Louis ... 84 64 St Paul ... 84 74 Sail Lake ... 84 44 San Diego ... 63 48 ... 8 Francisco. 58 San Jose ... 76 61 212 S. V. Obleno 78 Flagstaff Fresno Galveston Havre Helena "Honolulu San Jose . 46 .12 S L. Obispo Huron 54 Jacksonville 78 Scattle Kallepell . 80
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SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pler) add 25 minutes. (Standard time)

September 20 to September 26 Time and Height of High and Low Water

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1917.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 oclock a m. On call of the roll the following were present.

Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived, and they were approved as envalved, and they were approved as envalved, and they were approved as envalved. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1917. tered in the minute book by the followng ote
Ayes-Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley,
Mullirs and Chairman Murphy-5.

dullirs and Chairman Murphy—5.
AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were filed.
Oakland Enquirer—Laquor appl of S. P.

Co for steamer Santa Clara RECEIPT FILED RECEIPT FILED

The following receipt for money paid nto the County Treasury was filed:
Sale of Royal Grader, \$125.00

REPORT FILED. The following report was filed.

Detention Home—Month of August

LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED.
The Franchise and License committee having reported favorably upon the application of the Southern Pacific Co. for steepler Santa Clarenting the Second of the salmon was consigned to P. M.
Nelson of Oakland, as his schooner, the
C. A. Thayer, could not carry his full carch home. The vessels arriving are the Star of England, McLaurin, City of Sydney, Centennial, and Star of Peru.

The schooner C. A. Thayer was towed from Alice street wharf to the Pacific ship yard today. She will be cleaned and painted and will come off the ways tomorrow. She will load stores and provisions for a voyage to Australia.

Ashlor Falls 70

Marwhal, hence July 7

SALAVERBY—Salied Sept. 17, steamer 0. M.
SALAVERBY—Salied Sept. 15, schooler Camano for Alameda and the City and County of San Francisco, there being no protest, a resolution was introduced was from the Jax Collector a license for the sale of liquor for one year.

Of the old bark Albert, which left Oakland and the City and County of San Francisco, there being no protest, a resolution was introduced obtain from the Tax Collector a license for the sale of liquor for one year.

Of motion of the Southern Pacific Co. for steamer Santa Ciara plying between the County of San Francisco, there being no protest, a resolution was introduced obtain from the Tax Collector a license for the sale of liquor for one year.

On motion by Supervisor Keiley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

REQUISITIONS

The following requisitions for supplies.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communications were received and acted on as follows:

Preferred Accident Ins Co—Notice of cancellation of Ins. Policy—Neal Harris.

M.s. A E. Carter—Appointment of Farm Advisor, etc—Committee of Whole. State Board of Equalization—Assessors:

Convention—Filed

Bakers' Union—Increase of salary of baker at Infirmary—Institutions Comm.

Herman Rittigstein—Request for unics. for Newspaper Day—Grantee Works, \$595.25; Dashl-Thoms Awning Engineers' Union, No. 507—Increase of Co., \$1974.00; Dewney G. & P. Co., \$605.

salary of bridge tenders-Committee of Whole.
Railroad Commission—Notice of hear-PAYMENTS ORDERED.

Certificates were received from H. H. Meyers and the County Surveyor stating that the following contractors had completed sufficient work on their contracts to entitle them to the following payments and recommended the same:

E. Dineen—Marble and Tile, Hall or Records, \$595,25.

Western Range Co.—Kitchen equipment, T. B. Bidg., \$1890.90.
Chrk & Henery Co., San Pablo ave., \$8853.88.

Clark & Henery Co., San Pablo ave., \$8853.88.
On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the certificates were approved and payments ordered by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

VACATION GRANTED. VACATION GRANTED.

Resolved, That W. Tye, be, and he is hereby appointed as janitor at the Receiving Hospital during the vacation of Herman Stuits, for a period of fifteen days, from September 18th, 1917, at the rate of \$85.00 per month.

On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy....5. MECHANICIAN APPOINTED.

Resolved, That Al. Hirsch be, and he is hereby appointed mechanician at the Alamedz County, Garage in place of Ed. Larkin, resigned, from and after September 11, 1917, at a compensation of \$1.5 per month.

Larkin, resigned, from and after September 11, 1917, at a compensation of \$1.25 per month.

On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

JANITOR APPOINTED.

Resolved, That James O'Keefe be, and he is hereby appointed as night watchman in the office of the County Treasurer, in place of Al. Hirsch, at a compensation of \$110.00 per month to take effect immediately.

On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the tollowing vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

CHANGES AT INFIRMARY.

Resolved, That the following changes in help at the County Infirmary as recommended by the County Institutions Commission be and are hereby made by this board:

B. Sawyer, potwasher, in place of J. Goodrich, resigned, from September 1st, 1917, at \$20.00 per month;

R. Flora, hospital porter, in place of J. West, resigned, from September 1st, 1917, at \$15.00 per month;

G. Atrim, gateman, in place of J. Plunkett, from September 1st, 1917, at \$15.00 per month; G. Atrim, gateman, in place of J. Plun-kett, from September 1st, 1917, at \$3.00

r month; D. Briggs, orderly, in place of F. Cole, \$30.00 per month from September 3rd. On motion by Supervisor Heyer, sec-On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley,
Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5;

TRANSPORTATION GRANTED.

Whereas, This Board is in receipt of a request for transportation, for Mr. C.
W. Anderson, to Suisun, Solano County; and

W. Anderson, to Sulsun, Solano County; and
Whereas, It appears to be for the best interest of the County of Alameda that said transportation be granted; now therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the Purchasing Agent be, and he is hereby instructed to secure the above mentioned transportation for said C. W. Anderson.
On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Kalley, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

Whereas, It appears necessary that cer-

Whereas, It appears necessary that certain changes be made in the water pipe connections in the alterations of the Hall of Records, and Whereas, Robert Dalsiel Ir., who has the contract for the plumbing work in the matter of the construction of an annex to and the alterations of the Hall of Records building, has agreed to on such work for the sum of \$170.00 in accordance with his latter dated September \$th and filed with this Board on the 11th day of September, 1917.

Now, therefore, the contract of said

said sum of \$176.00 it is hereby sgreed in the said letter and all the alterations in the said plumbing work specified therein all to the satisfaction of Henry H Meyers, the architect of this Board. On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following vote.

Ayes Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley Mullins and Chairman Murphy CONTRACT AMENDED. Whereas, it appears necessary that certain changes be made in the county room in the basement of the County Clerk's office in the Annex to the Hall of Records, in the shelving and cases; and

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Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5 TO ADVERTISE FOR BIDS.

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Whereas, in the judgment of this
Board it is for the best interests of the
county that a bridge be constructed
over the San Ramon creek, on the Santa
Pite Division and in Management Santa Rita-Dublin road, in Pleasanton road district, Pleasanton township, Alameda Rita-Dubin road, in Fleasanton road district, Pleasanton township, Alameda county. California; now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the plans and spec'fleations filed August 20, 1917, be and the same are hereby approved and adopted; be it further Resolved, That the Clerk of this Board give notice in accordance with the provisions of law of said work by publishing the same in the Pleasanton Times, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said county, and that said notice fix the day for presentation of bids or proposals for said work as October 8, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Clerk of said Board of Supervisors, and that said notice also require that a certified check on some responsible bank accompany said bid for an amount equal to 10 per cent of the

responsible bank accompany said bid for an amount equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the respective bids or proposals. Said check to be payable to the Clerk of this Board and to be forested to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract for said work is awarded fall to enter into the contract for the performance of said work or fail to give the bond required by this Board; and, be it further

further
Resolved, That the entire cost of construction be paid from the county good roads fund
On motion by Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following vote.
Aves—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
CLAIMS AND PAYROIL.
On motion by Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee, and shown on the Register of General Warrants, also Payroll, were ordered paid to the respective

Register of General Warrants, also Payroll, were ordered pald to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
General Fund, 1917-18.—A. A. Amaral, 324 90, Bay State Market, \$57 75. Frank Barnet, \$115 50; S G Brown, \$600; Robert Castro, \$16.50, Crystal Laundry Co., \$2.71, J J Carev, \$5 00; Crane Co., 96c; Clark & Henry Cons. Co., \$853 58; Crystal Laundry Co., \$63.94, H. D Cushing Co., \$102 56; F. M. Donohue, \$18.75; Frank Dennis, \$12 36; Dinnean Marbie Works, \$595 25; Daahl-Thonis Anning Co., \$1974.00; Dewney G. & P. Co., \$65.



MISS AIMEE JORGENSEN.

whose wedding to Ralph Herbert

Anderson will occur Saturday aft-

ernoon at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen, in

usiness men in Berkeley, his death having occurred but a year ago.

Miss Morrill is a member of the

The betrothal was announced in-

the Yosemite valley.

fraternity,

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Chapman, in Central avenue, yes-terday afternoon Miss Ernestine Rose Chapman became the bride of Walde-mar Kato of Alameda, the ceremony taking place at 3 o'clock Rev. Ever-ett Couper, rector of Christ Church, read the Episcopal ritual in the pres-ence of thirty-five of the relatives and immediate friends of the two fam-

The wedding was simple in appointment, the living room, where the nupried vows were exchanged, was "done" in pink roses and fern, the seme color scheme prevailing in the dining room, where the buffet supper

The bride was attended by Miss Iria Kato, sister of the bridegroom. while the best man was Winthrop

Miss Chapman was married in an atternoon gown of flesh pink georgette crepe and carried a shower of lilles of the valley tied with lovers knots of tulle and arranged with maidenhair fern.

Miss Kato was gowned in pearl gray seorgette crepe and carried pink

bridesmaid roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Kato have gone on a motor tour to Lake Tahoe and on their return to Alameda will reside in a pretty home in Central avenue until the completion of their own residence. Within the past few weeks the bride has been the guest of honor at a number of social affairs, and among those who have entertained for her have been Miss Eva Kato, Mrs. Vernon Clark, Mrs. Walter Woodside and

The bride received her education in private schools in the bay section and ince her graduation has spent some

time in the East.

Mr. Kato is the son of Captain and
Mrs. Frank L. Kato of the Encina:
city. He is connected with a large transportation company in San Fran-

The Cherry Blossom branch of the Baby Hospital Association, which is the newest branch in the organization, is all ready for its part in the big fete October 4, 5 and 6, at the Municipal Auditorium. They are to hold their last meeting at the home of Mrs. Milton Johnson in Hawthorne Terwill collect the remainder of their ar-ticles for their booth, which is to be that for deak accessories. Mrs. John-son is the chairman of the branch. Everything for the convenience of the writer will be on hand, daintily covered phone pads and the like are a part of the display. The booth is to be in the East Indian section, one is a member of the Delta Upsilon

of the most novel at the bazaar. Those who are members of this These who are memoers of this section, many of whom will preside formally to a group of the sorority at the booth next-month, are: Mrs. Misters of the bride-elect at a luncheon recently.

With Edward Solinsky, Mrs. Chester Ristenpart, Mrs. Ridgeway Vail, Mrs. Morrill from the university in the spring. Mrs. Hill-Tolerton, Mrs. Mark Anthony, Mrs. Elizabeth Witter, Miss Helen offering congratulations to the Mrs. Karl Kennedy, Mrs. Edwin May-Funke and the latter's mother, Mrs. couple. The wedding was a quiet nard, Mrs. Fred Coliman, Mrs. Archi-El. H. Funke, will leave October 9 affair at Grace Church in San Fran-

At their home in Warfield avenue, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. McMath will entertain this evening for a score of their friends at bridge, dancing to follow the session at cards and a buffet supper. The affair will be most informal in appointment and is instituted in the parish hall. These who are sponsoring tomorrow's prominent in social life in cisco for years. He is a most informal in appointment and is instituted. Mrs. William A. Barbour, of Mrs. J. B. Schroeder.

Mrs. Duncan McCormack of Clare- add two tablespoons pulverized sugar, mont, Miss Jane Marie Morrill, and spread over pudding and brown. Serve mont, Miss Jane Marie atorrin, and spread over pudding and orown. Serve Stephen Nicholas Wyckoff. son of with cream.

Mrs. Wyckoff and the late Stephen Cocoanut Pudding—One teacup cocoanut. Wyckoff. The groom-elect's father nut, six crackers rolled fine, three eggs, was one of the leading bankers and one plint milk, one-half cup sugar. Beat

For a Corn-Peeling Picnic, Use "Bets-It"

or callus comes off complete as though proved by serving with cream,



Frederic Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillard Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glade, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Clay Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mr and Mrs. Richard Kessjer, Wr and Mrs. Theodore Dredge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Duval, Mr and Mrs. Newton Koser, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. MacAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Allen, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. J. J. Valentine and Mrs. George W. Percy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Townsend of mr. and Mrs. A. J. Townsend of Berkeley have sent out betrothal cards announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Genevieve Townsend, and Benjamin B. Kellogg Jr., of San Francisco Miss Townsend is a grad-uate of the University of California and member of the Chi Omega sorority. Kellogg received his degreefrom Stanford University. He is a
member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and is at present in training
with the "Grizzlies" at Tanforan

(By Howard K. Garis)

"Ho! Hum!" exclaimed the bunny
uncle, sort of considering like as he
looked over the edge of the hammock
"I rather think it does. I'll get out the
lawn motor and give the grass a shave."

So Uncle Wiggly after a few more

Adele Scott, will leave for the north, planning to go to Tacoma, where they will be within easy reach of Fort Lewis, where Frank Roller, U. S. R. Miss Scott's fiancee, is stationed. The wedding of Miss Scott and Roller will not take place until winter, according to present plans.

A birthday dinner and dance was the pretty compliment shown Miss Vere de Vere Adams, daughter of Mrs. John Charles Adams, on Tuesday evening last at the Adams residence. After the dinner there was the mover, which he kept out in the wood-shed with his automobile, the reabbit gent the wood with his automobile, the reabbit gent the wood with his automobile, the reabbit gent shed with his automobile, the reabbit gent when heard a voice calling to him: "Well, I guess you don't remember me, do you?"

Uncle Wiggily looked up and saw, sitting in a tree, a bird with a very long bill and bright black eyes. And in its bill the bird had a pipe. "Oh, yes, I remember you very well," said Uncle Wiggily, smiling. "You are a bird called the snipe, and you flew away with the pipe."

"That is right—one hot day—the man's pipe—from Bombay," went on the bird. "At least the fat man was from Bombay, whether or not his pipe was. And it was

Mrs. John Charles Adams, on Tuesday evening last at the Adams residence. After the dinner there was the cutting of birthday cake lighted by nineteen cardies, and later dancing by nineteen cardies, and later dancing in the ballroom for the coterie of friends of the honor guest. The occasion for the feeling was the day, for Bombay is in India, where in the ballroom for the coterie of friends of the honor guest. The occasion for the feeling was the departure of Miss Alams for the east this coming Wednesday when she will go to New York to resume her studies at Miss Spence's school for girls. Mrr. Adams will accompany her daughter on the trip, taking with her day of the National Adjustment Commission at Washington, the San Pedro (1988) warm. You doing here "" asked Uncle Wight of the Mart I am taking her trip was a miss to the far man of Bombay his pipe which t

Alpha Phi sorority and is now a student at the University of California.

recently.
Plans for the wedding are to be made after the graduation of Miss Robinson, son of Mrs. James Robin-Morrill from the university in the

prominent in social life in San Francisco for years. He is a brother of Mrs. James Goodwin and a nephew

lour. Steam three hours.

Or, put batter in jelly glasses or bak-

Good with any kind of pudding sauce.

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL }

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ½ pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. can supply you.—Advertisement.

Bad for Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos

contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and

The best thing to use is just plain

Alkali Makes Soap

makes the hair brittle.

ing powder cans and steam one hour.

Of unusual interest to the smart five apples sliced very fine if needed, add a little warm water. Bake 1½ hours trothal of the vouncest daughter of Bert whites of two eggs to a staff froth,

together eggs, sugar and milk. Put in baking dish a layer of cocoanut, then of crackers, then pour over the custard. Bake in slow oven. Serve with cream or sweetened milk.

Banara Cornstarch-Put one quart milk Pain Eases at Once. Corn Just Dies! on stove to near. Mr. four tablespoons cornstarch, one-half cup sugar with crough milk to make a batter. Stir into the hot milk and cook until thick, remove on stove to heat. Mix four tablespoons Do your corn-ridding easily, with a from fire and stir two bananas into it: smile—the banana-peel way. That's the flavor with lemon or vanilla. This makes "Gets-It" way-the only way-your corn a mee inexpensive dessert and is im-

Apricot Pudding—One cup stale bread crimbs, one cup fresh or preserved apricots cut in dice, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cap butter, one-half cup water, che-fourth cap aprient sirup. Butter a baking dish, cover bottom with layer of crumbs, over it place the fruit, cover with crumbs, dot with bits of outter, then layer of apricots, and so or until dish is full. The upper layer should be crumbs, covered thickiv with bits of butter. Pour over a portion of the liquid

or add it in mixing the pudding. Place in a pan of water and bake an hour. lake from the water and finish baking fifteen or twenty minutes. Serve with Prune Pudding-One cup cooked prunes

three-fourths cup granulated sugar, one cup chopped nuts, one-half cup milk, one

FAMOUS WRITERS FOR TRIBUNE B. TARKINGTÖN—ANNA K. GREEN

Anna Katherine Green and Booth Tarkington! They will write for TRIBUNE. Tarkington is to contribute a series of his famous "Seventeen" stories to the Sunday TRIBUNE, and Mrs. Green will write a number of detective stories of the kind that have won her a first place in the field. Her stories will appear in daily installments on this page, "a story a week."

(By Howard R. Garis) So Uncle Wiggily, after a few more swings in the hammock, gave a hop, skip In a week or so Mr. and Mrs. J. and a jump and out he landed on the soft Walter Scott and their daughter, Miss ground. As he went to get the lawn Adele Scott, will leave for the north, mower, which he kept out in the wood-

said the snipe
"Isn't it" agreed Uncle Wiggily. "I
guess Mr Stubiali must have dulled my
lawn mower cutting Neddie's summer
fur. It is very dull and needs sharpening."

minutes.

Graham Pudding—One cup molasses, one cup sweet milk, two teaspoons soda, one cup chopped raisins, one-half teaspoon each chinamon, ginger, sait. Add a plee rest to make his head better.

So the rabbit garderman did, and the snipe, flying around the lawn, went "Snip, snap! Snip, snap!" with his long, sharp bill, cutting difficilly grass as neatly as a lawn mower could have done.

So Uncle Wignily's grass was cut after spoon each chinamon, ginger, sait. Add a plee rest to make his head better.

Saves Souls by Six-Shooter as Fighting Parson



"BILL" HART

"Gets-Ii" has cured note could the surface of the s mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure

News of the safe arrival at an English port of the Eighteenth Railway Engineers, recruited in California and trained at American Lake, has come to Oakland in a letter to George Sheldon, traffic manager of the Key Route, from his brother, Clarence Sheldon, formerly an Oakland engi-

"Arrived safe," wrote Sheldon.
"Came over with five other large transports. Not a sign of a submarine. Couldn't eat much of the food. It was a British ship. Not seasick a bit, although we had a little tough weather." w**e**ather.'

Several Oakland men are with this unit, including Louis Breton, il rmer TRIBUNE artist, who is a draftsman with the regiment.

TO NAME OFFICER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—In reply to a request from Louis Levit, secre

very much needed a harrout, as the weather was quite warm.

When Uncle Wiggliy came back from

Inten Fulton. Mrs. Mass Marior Allery Hunt, Mrs. Hill-Tolerton, aira-Allurry Hunt, Mrs. C. H. Duffle, HAIR SPECIALIST



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Out of the Mouth of a

Teacher-Johnny, do you know Johnny (a first year pupil)-Yeth, Teacher-All right, that's good, you may recite them.

F. Y. P.—A B C means that a newspaper sells all the papers it says

Tailored Suits in Vogue Again E'en for Heavy



For the most part tailored suits have night. The boy went on, half trembeen things taboo for the large woman, blingh:
They were all right for her slim sisters, but she was barred by her bulk. call me a coward! I don't believe I am They were all right for her shift structure in the was barred by her bulk. call me a coward! I don't believe I am That has all been changed and the I was trying to do something for you—for large woman may now wear a strictly both of you. It was always on my mind tailored suit secure in the knowledge about these letters. I did my best and that it will make her appear slimmer low..."

Instead of stouter. It is all a matter of And now it was the eye of Meriwether cientific tailoring.

If the suit be correctly cut according voice that trembled. to the new scientific system of svelt-line designing, a strictly tailored suit, that even the largest woman may wear, will be produced.

MIIIII LU just one thing."

With the waters of Bristol bay still "A coward? No. Shannor slopping in their holds, five of the Alaska bravest fellow I ever met." salmon fleet, which left port last May, arrived in port today with 244,952 cases of kindly now. The right hand of Capte'n salmon aboard—the last catch of a light Meriwether Lewis sought that of Private

are Chinese. These have been working Shannon stooped and picked up the for several menths canning the catch of the fleet which has been cruising at the fishing grounds.

The ships which brought the catch include. The barks Star of England, Mc-

the barkentine Centennial. Prof. John H. Austin of MILITARY DANCE part of the mysterious messenger. Nor

miormal in appointment and is just the gathering together of a few friends for a social evening.

Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan Jr. (Helen Dahney) is expecting a visit from Miss Marie Howell of the special bits a clown in the circum and case down. "ker-thump" strik! We provide the law move Uncled Wigglly could not utility kepts belief to be had specially the pushed so hard on the mower Uncled Wigglly could not utility kepts belief to be had specially the pushed so hard on the mower Uncled Wigglly could not utility kepts belief to be had specially the pushed so hard on the microw Houself was provided the law mover Uncled Wigglly could not utility kepts belief to he had specially the pushed so hard on the microw Houself was provided the law mover uncled Wigglly as he could not the misself with the pushed so hard on the mower uncled with the pushed the law mover uncled with the pushed the law military with the pushed the law Prof. Austin needs no introduction to the people of Oakland, as he is a bacteriologist, hair, scalp and beauty specialist of nation-wide reputation!

Indu, Fourteenth and Castro streets, George Shannon through his schooling in the East, through his studies for the United States bar, and into the successful practice training camp at the Presidio and which he later built up in Kentucky's specialist of nation-wide reputation!

Prof. Austin needs no introduction when the members of the East, through his schooling in the East, through his school in the East his school in the Ea H. L. Henion was chairman, and as-

PAID IN PENSIONS County Pension Deputy C A Jack-

son paid out during August, on account of widows' and orphans' pensions under the State Aid Act, \$5137 on account of 228 widows and about 700 children. Of this amount the county is entitled to receive a refund of approximately 70 per cent. This method is in addition to the Prof. Austin says that using dansums paid out on order of the courts druff cures, mange cures, etc., without the proper advice is like taking ciated Charities, the Catholic Womsums paid out on order of the courts

WILL GO EAST. is afflicted—and there are many of them—must be known before it can be intelligently treated. For example, one person may require an astringent, another a healing ointment, and another an antiseptic for an itching another an antiseptic for an itching social, and still another something sary selections for next season's business.



Little Miss Muffet went out to rough it By working with spade and hoe,

But when her tomatoes came up as potatoes Poor startled Miss Muffet said "Oh!"

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by Emerson Hough

(Continued from Yesterday) "Come back-when?"

"She didn't know-we couldn't any of is tell—it was all a guess. All this about the letters was left to me, to do my best. I couldn't ask you, captain, or any one. I don't know what was in the letters, sir, and I don't ask you, for that's not my business; but I promised her."

"What did she promise you?"
"Nothing. She didn't promise me pay. because she knew I wouldn't have done it for pay. She only looked at me, and she segmed sad, I don't know why. I couldn't help but promise her. I gave her my word of honor, because she sald her letters might be of use to you, but that no one else must know that she had written

"When was all this?" "At St. Louis, just before we started.

I reckon she picked me out because she thought I was especially close to you. You know I have been so.

"Yes, I know, Shannon." "I thought I was doing something for you. You see, she told me that her name must not be mentioned, that no one must know about this, because it would hurt a woman's reputation. She thought the men might talk, and that would be bad for you. I could not refuse her. Do you blame me now?"

"No, Shannon. No! In all this there is but one to blame, and that is your fficer, myself

"I did not think there was any harm in my getting the letters to you; captain I knew that lady was your friend. I know who she is. She was more beautiful than any woman in St. Louis when we were there-more a lady, somehow. Of course, I'm not an officer or a gentleman—I'm only a boy from the backwoods, and only a private soldier I couldn't break my promise to her, and I couldn't very well bey your orders unless I did If I've broken any of the regulations you can punish me. You see, I held back this letter-I gave it to you now because I had the feeling that I ought to-that she rould want me to It is the fever, sir!"
"Aye, the fever!"

Silence fell as they stood there in the

Lewis that suddenly was wet; it was his "Boy," said he, "I am your officer. Your officer asks your pardon. I have

woman may tried myself I was guilty. Will you forget this?" "Not a word to a soul in the world, captain!" broke out Shannon. "About a woman, you see, we do not talk."
"No, Mr. Shannon, about a woman we gentlemen do not talk. But now tell me. ooy, what can I do for you-what can I

ever do for you?"
"Nothing in the world, cantain—hi

"Please, sir, tell me that you don't think me a coward!" "A coward? No. Shannon, your are the

leason. The salmon is valued at \$1,224, George Shannon. The madness of the season. The salmon is valued at \$1,224,—
765.

The work of the canneries is over in the North and the fleet brought back with the 750 cannery hands of which half are Chinese. These have been working a sharpon stooped and picked up the salmon stooped and picked up

again to don it. Then, saluting, he marched off to his bivouac bed.

From that day to the end of his life

clude. The barks Star of England, Mc-Laurin, Star of Peru, City of Sydney and the barkentine Centennial. two leaders of the party, none of the expedition ever knew who had played the Oakland Club held its military did any one know, later, whence came dance Wednesday night in Starr King the funds which eventually carried hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, George Shannon through his schooling in

(Continued Tomorrow.)

NAMED TO OFFICE

H. L. Henion was chairman, and assisting in receiving the men were Mrs. E. Murdock. Mrs. Fred Laufer. Mrs. E. Murdock. Mrs. Fred Laufer. When Mayor Toomey, elected at the last mayoralty race, named Edward Worthy, Mrs. Helen Kidd, Mrs. Louise Manning, Mrs. A. W. Riddell, Mrs. H. B. Memrmann, Mrs. M. A. Smythe, Mrs. S. J. Silva, Mrs. R. P. Dey, Mrs. Nora Kyle, Mrs. C. A. Young and Miss S. Sutherland.

FRESNO, Sept. 20.—A surprise was sprung in political circles yesterday when Mayor Toomey, elected at the last mayoralty race, named Edward Jones defeated cardidate, to the position of city purchasing agent. Jones will assume his office as soon as his bond is filed. Jones has received what is considered Fresno's pium appointive job. Jones was formerly chief of

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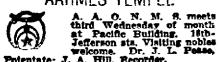
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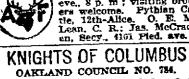
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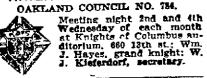
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AUTO REPAIRING. AUTO owners-Have an experienced auto mechanic do your repair work. Have complete shop and todis to do first-class work, A. Boyer. Phone Fruit, 589. EXPERT mechanic does repairing and overhauling on all makes of cars at your home if desired. Duggan, 1725 Oregon st., Ekly., Ekly., \$567W.

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BICYCLES-MOTORCYCLES For Sale and Wanted.

WE buy motorcycles, any condition; cash. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Bdwy. \$50 CASH, 1914 Twin Excelsior motorcycle in good condition; must sell at once. Inquire 163 8th st. 1914 SINGLE HARLEY, NEW KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES; AI CONDI-TION; \$40 CASH. OAKLAND 6040.

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LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDERS, TAKE NOTICE!
Half block car, High and Van Buren; 3
street fronts, choice location for bunga-lows; for sale or exchange, 1345 High
st., Alameda; Geo. Hoffmann, owner. \$450; SMALL, factory site on 5th, near Allston way, 47x125; easy payments. Phone Oakland 3078. 1 OR 2 LOTS, 50x150 each in Grand Av. Heights, choice residence district, 14, blocks from car, 10 min, from City Hall, Owner, Ardicore Apts., Oskland 2344. LOTS FOR SALE-Continued

Bargains and factor sites, price: street work done. Box 548, Trib. IF a 38-ft. lot in the Claremont district is worth \$50 per front foot, is my lot in the lake district, just a few blocks from the new Key Route line, worth \$1300 on a quick sale, easy terms? Box 19676, Tribune.

Lot Snaps

40x100, near 42nd and Grove sts., at sacrifice; 30x100, near 57th and Grove sts., price \$700; terms if desired; will also finance improvements for buyer. Oakland 998, or Box 19670, Tribune. LOT 50x132 on 51st ave, close to cars and boulevard. Price \$850 cash or terms. Box 8121 Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES Modern cottage, Stelnway Terrace: 5 rooms and garage, up to date: \$2709; Rosedale ave.; terms; 2 electric car lines every 10 minutes. \$8850-27 rooms; hardwood floors; corner lot; beautiful views; sacrifice; easy

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A Wonderful Buy in a beautiful 7-room residence just over the line in Piedmont the line in Piedmont; view unexcelled; built for a home 6 months ago; owner is leaving city, so must deal scon; it cost \$5500, he says sell for \$5000, and if the people are C. K. give them their own

terms; furnace, garage, 2 baths, ivorv finish inside; cement exterior; beautiful lawn You'll like it See Mr Pierce, 1437 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 4800 Auto service at any time. (1602) AT A BARGAIN—\$800 equity in 5 rm. and bath cottage, sleeping porch and high finished basement under entire house: lot 25x135, 14 block to Key Route and Grove st. cars; handy to schools. \$28 59th st.; Piedmont 4390W. A MAGNIFICEN1 new cement res, 351
Santa Clara ave; 2 blocks from Lakeview School: 9 rooms; strictly modern;
large cor. lot. double garage. Owner,
727 59th 4t. Phone Pied. 4324-W.

ASK Mrs Brown for a list of houses for sale like rent; save now; let the rent earn you a home. 1455 Franklin, Lake A 5-ROOM cottage, fine condition; bath, high basement, lot 25x100, terms if de-sired Apply at 626 Oak st.

Close-In Bunga-

Claremont

Bargain This dedutiful nome of b rooms and breakfast room; garage; cost actual cash \$5650, but owner is leaving for other parts and now offers place at \$4500; walking distance to Key Route and Tech. High school marine view terms to suit. See W. T. Hevel or B. L Bennett, MU-TUAL REALTY CO. 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800 (3459)

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COUTTAGE 5 TOOMS, bath, gas, electricity:

COTTAGE 5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; nr. school, cars, trains. \$2550, terms, Apply 1536 Court st., Alameda. CEMENT bungalow, 5 rooms, with sewing room; nr school; K R. and car, just nn, terms 948 42d; Pied. 3325-J. COTTAGE, 3 ds., lot 50x100, barn, chick ens. at bargain Owner, 3566 Custer st. FOR SALE-A bargain: 5-room cottage large lot, near school, electric wired enameled bath tub, washstand and stationary laundry tubs; easy terms Owner, 304 Tenth st, Oakland.

FOR SALE at sacrifice-5 rm cement up to-date bungalow. lot 41x120, near 40th st. K. R, will take good lot and small rayment. Bullard, 4006 Grove st. IF you were looking for a real bargain if you were looking for a real bargain in a brand new 2-story shingle house with 6 rooms and sleeping purch, 40x110 feet lot, hardwood floors throughout, just 2 blocks from the Park Blyd car line and only 11 min. from our City Hall, and a south frontage, would you pay \$4200 on reasonable terms? I will have just one week to close the bargain. Box 19677, Tribune.

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Modern Lake District Home. Will take clear lot

as part payment. This beautiful cement home of 8 rooms This beautiful cement home of 8 rooms, hardwood iloors, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room, basement, furnace; view lot, near Grand av., short walk to Kev Houte; cost owner \$6500, will sell for \$6000 and take clear lot up to \$1500 as part payment. This is an absolute snap and an extraordinary opportunity to secure a bargain. See R. S. McHenry, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 4800 (3499)

> MUST SELL-\$3000. \$200 Cash. \$30 Monthly. From home. East Oakland. Large lot, choice location. Address OWNER,

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ionable neighborhood; lot 50x150; one block from S. P. station; will sacrifice for \$5500. F. A Hyde, 601 18th st.; pl one Oakland \$802. MY \$1300 EQUITY in 6-room modern cot-tage or \$1000, balance \$1600, long time; lot 40x156; garage. Box 8108,

Tribune

MY equity \$500; 4-room cottage and garage; new, modern, up-to-date; hdwd. floors, etc. Box 19706, Tribune. NO PAYMENT DOWN, \$20 to \$25 month will buy new, artistic 5-room cement bungalov, just completed, on large lot, Upper Fruitvale district (Dimond); de-Upper I ruitvale district (Dimond); desirable and restricted neighborhood; 2 blocks reet car; an exclusive exterior and un que and tasty interior; all built-in features, such as breakfast took, Hassier kitchen cabinet, massive buffet window seats, linen closets, ironing board, kitchen a model of convenience; daintily wall papered throughout; hardwood iloors, shower bath; heating system; will build garage if desired; all complete with lawn. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. Owner, Box 7901, Tribune.

7901. Tribune. EW 7-room house and sleeping porch hardwood floor; cement exterior; best location on Grand av.; large lct lake view; will sacrifice; good terms, an offer. Sergi, 1512 Broadway.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

No Raise in Price on this Material TWO SPLENDED BUNGALOWS FOR EALE TO CLOSE A COPARTNERSHIP: A SUBSTANTIAL PAYMENT WILL SE-CURE A BARGAIN. LOCATION, 2131 AND 2137 E. 27TH ST. JAS H. PED-GRIFT, LAKERIDE 415. MEDICATT 2140.

ONLY 2 left; beautiful bungsiows at your offer. Phone Piedmont 6592-W. PIED. HOME 7 rooms, sleeping porch; flower garden; rarage; owner leaving town; bargain, Phone Pledmont 7457. RENT, sale or exchange for auto, modern bungalow, 49th st. O. 4405; Pd. 6071W. SACRIFICE—6-room, 2-story, strictly modern; paid \$4:00; will sell for \$3500. \$41 32d st; ph. Lakeside 167.

\$1875, WORTH \$2500, choice of 2 new, modern 5-room bungalows; lawn and shade trees; corner of Todd and Church sts.; take S. P. local to Havenscourt; 5c fare; on premises Sunday; or phone Berkeley 6884W; terms.

2 E. OAK. flats. 4 rm. each; payments like rent; or trade. Owner Box 2100

5-ROOM bungalow near Lake Merritt, school, car and K. R.; terms. Builder, Piedmont \$253. \$4000 FOR \$3400—A modern 5-room and glassed in sun porch bungalow; iot 35x 140; terms. Metritt 943. \$2500 FOR 6-rm, mod, cottage worth \$4000; lot 40x135. 874 53d st. 3-RM. cottage; lot 50x100; yard; chickens Owner, 3566 Custer st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

GRAND AUCTION SALE of REAL ESTATE

Of the following pieces of property that MUST BE SOLD. Sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale Saturday, September 22, at 1 p. m.

No 1—Choice piece of business property, located on the N. E. cor. of Franklin and 8th sts., Oakland With improvements. Lot 50x75.

No 2—Store and flat, 3500 Maple ave., nr. Hopkins st., Fruitvale, lot 56x100. We will guarantee loan of \$900.

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A \$4500 investment, income \$100 month; property in good condition. Pied. 7457.

BEAUTIFUL new 2-story house 7 rms. and sleeping porch; finished in gum; hardwood floors throughout; fine view; located on east side of Capell st., Excelsior Heights, price reas. Fedt Bros; phone Lakeside 1994.

BARGAIN for cash, modern bungalow in Berkeley, 4 rms. bath. kitchenette; lot 35.110; good location: K. R. stops at the door. Berkeley 2215J.

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No. 3-A cottage of \$7000. We will guar-antee loan of \$500. Wo. 4nd Cottage of \$7000. Terms if desired.
No. 4-Cor. lot Wellington and Vista st. Fourth Avenue Height District, East Oakland; lot 50x100. Terms if desired.
No. 6-1321 West st., nr. 13th st., Oakland, 8 room house. Lot 50x100. Special terms if gestred.
No. 7-Choice residence lot 70x150 on the north side of Moss ave, about 240 feet east of Oakland ave., Oakland. Special terms if desired.
No. 8-A beautiful home, up-to-date, No. 9-A beautiful home, up-to-date, wood floors, 3 sleeping porches and garage Special terms. Key next door.
No. 9-Two lots 25x100, Vine st. (54th ave) and Pine st., nr. Western Pacific Railroad, Oakland. Special terms if desired.
No. 10-Cottage and lot 59x140, 1833

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No. 10.—Cottage and lot 59x140, 1832
90th ave., Oakland. Special terms if de-Eight minutes to 12th and Broadway:

No. 11—Lot 25x100 on E. 14th st., bet.
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HAYWARD REAL ESTATE. FOR RENT—Hayward, cottage 3 rooms and bath, lot 100x90, on San Lorenzo, creek, Kimball tract, near town center; chicken houses, oil engine, etc., \$15 on improved or unimproved real estate at mo. Mrs. A. Gray, hio Vista st. Hayward.

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2 A. of level bottom black loam soil, no adobe, creek, trees, on highway, 5 min. to elec. sta., 12 mi. E. of Oak.; \$800, terms to suit: very best location and soil; a beautiful place. B. E. Sweet, 3777 Broadway, Fied. 1478, Pied. 7530J

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PERTENDER 20, 1914

HAVE 2 clear lots, good district, worth \$3750; want improved property mane value, for home. Box 19686, Tribuna. I GOT 3 new houses, income \$45 month; will exchange for small country place and assume. Box 19480, Tribune.

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PROPERTY WANTED.

ATTENTION Have client for 5-room bungalow; must be near S. F. transportation; must have specially large lot. Will pay \$4000.
See Mr. King, Realty Bonds & Finance

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Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin st. PROPERTY wanted—A home in E. Oak-land; will give a clear 5-room house in W. Oakland as part payment and pay difference in cash. Phone Fr. 2179J. WANT 5 or 6-room house; big lot or acre; near school and car; terms; no agents. Box 8167, Tribune. WANTED-5-room modern bungalow in

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CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-Wheat-Receipts

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ROOMING house of 23 rooms, furnished, for sale. 378 11th st.: Oak. 7288.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. AA-NEW LUMBER at lowest prices. E L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.: ph. Fruitvale 563: eve. Eimhurst 263. BOARDING or restaurant Monarch steel range, \$75 desk, stove and heater. \$25 12th st.

BARGAIN'S for painters, 1,000 gals, Sherwin-Williams, Acme, Whitler Coburn paints, oils and varnish, kalsomines, Beow makers' prices, 954 16th st. Canty. BABY crib for sale, practically new; floss mattress cheap. Lakeside 4490.

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We carry the largest stock of machines
in this city, all makes, new and used, and
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Singer, like new, \$15; White, Rotary, like
new, \$15; New Home, \$15; Singer, good
sewing order, \$8; New Home, \$5; other
good machines, \$2 to \$6. Every machine
guaranteed; machines rented, repaired,
cleaned and adjusted, 1.50. Davis, \$41
11th st., cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248. MEN'S hats at \$1, reduced from \$1,50; wonderful bargain; investigate. New York Hat Works, 381 12th st. PULLMAN baby carriage in perfect condition, \$15. Phone Elimburst 224. TWO wall cases, glass front, and I counter for sale. 572 12th st.

2D-HAND "T" and "G" lumber, scantling, waterback stove, linoleum, kitchen tables, rugs, etc. 273 Sybil ave.; San Leandro 336J

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. A-CLOTHING BOUGHT

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO. Sept. 20.—Wheat—keceipts continued relatively liberal in the Northwest and scanty in Chicago.

Corn—Opened a little higher and oats also bulged. Higher quotations on hogs strengthened provisions.

Millers were eager for hard winter and spring wheat here, but were unable to get much. All requests for red winter wheat were taken care of yesterday

Forecasts of a protracted period of mild weather to follow the present cool wave

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RISCELLANZOUE BONDS. Forecasts of a protracted period of mild weather to follow the present cool wave caused later a more pronounced setback in values. The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 4c advance, with December \$1 19 to \$1.194 and May \$1.16 to \$1.164.

Close—Corn—December \$1.19, May \$1.16; oats—December \$8.19, May 614c. Pork—October \$42.15, January \$22.87. Lard—October \$24.80, January \$22.87. Ribs—October \$24.80, January \$22.57. Bid. Ask. Pac Lighting
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Pac Gas and Elec 5s 834 OATS—PER BUSHEL.

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Union Oil CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Choice hogs were carce and on a 5-cent advance made 18 80, but \$17.50@18.00 bought much of he crop, quality being poor. Cattle trade was irregular, commission house buyers acting the pace. Supply in the sheep house was better, but feeders and breed-ers were the sustaining factor. Orden Oll 128 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS -WASH MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR pays from \$2 to \$10; will call. J. LEON, LAKESIDE 1217. ARBOLUTELY best prices: men's, tadies'.
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NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The price of bar silver, which passed the dollar mark September 14, today reached the unprece-

Metal Exchange NEW YORK, Sept. 20—Copper firm; electrolytic spot nominal; last quarter \$26@27. \$26@27.

Iron—Firm and unchanged.

Metal Exchange quotes tin quiet; spot quiet at \$61.62½.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—The Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet; spot 7 87; spelter steady; spot, East St. Louis delivery, 8.12@8.37c. BUTTER, EGGS. CHEE/E

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Butter firm; receipts 11.690; creamery higher than extras, 44%@45%c; creamery extras (92 score) 44 @44%c, firsts 43@44c, seconds 41.6424c 41@42½c.
Eggs irregular; receipts 14,961; fresh gathered extras 16@47c, extra firsts 43@45c, firsts 43@45c, firsts 40@42c, seconds 38@39c.
Cheese firm; receipts 3830, State fresh specials 25%c, do average run 25@25%c. Ast. Bid. Ast. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Butter un-changed. Eggs, receipts 5110 cases, un-MJ & M&M 30 32 changed.

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Bonds have been certified to by the Oregon State Banking Department as being legal for Oregon Savings Banks, and legally acceptable to secure deposits of State, County and City Funds in Oregon banks.

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S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Provisions

Hams-Prices per lb: Eastern Star. 304ct do skinned. none: Primrose, 314ct: Monarch Piente, 234ct: Oxford. 234ct: Matrose, 304ct. BACON—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 454ct-Arow. 6 ds lbs, 45ct-Scrow. 6 ds lbs, PORK-Extra Pelme, \$38; do extra pig pork Ts 509 109 58 39
Golden Gate 26c \$13 215 \$18 07 \$18,1215 \$16 20
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COOKING AND SALAD OILS—Vellow Arrow cooking oil. \$1.29 per gallon; white, \$1.31, Printone. \$1.34.

CALIFERE. Tuby, 181/c per 1b; in half bbly, 181/c; one tierce, 191/c; two tes 181/c; five tes 18c, one case, \$11.50.

HAN—M & L., sugar-cured. 10-212 ha, 271/c; do, 12-216 lbs, 271/c; H. H. sugar-cured. 16-222 hbs, 251/c; bolled liveles. \$30; up, skin and lat off 40c, Picnics, 221/c. 224c Rt CON-M. & L. sugar cured, 488 lbs, 404c; do 8@10 lbs, 4014c; sugar-cured 10@12 lbs, 884c; 12@14 lbs, 584c; dry-saited bellies, 274c; do, fat backs, 23c; smoked lois backs, 524c. 391/1. We L. COMPOUND—In tierces, 17%c; 80-lb tub, \$14 10; 90-lb tub, \$10 58; 20 lb bucket, \$3 63° case of one 30-lb tie, \$3,75; case of six 10 lb tius, \$10 95; case of twelve 5-b ties, \$11 03; case of twelve 5-b ties, \$11 03; case of twenty 5-lb ties, \$11.10. We L. PURE LARD—In tierces, 24c lb.; 80 lb tub, \$10 30° 60 lb tub, \$14 48; 20-lb bucket, \$4 68, case of one 50-lb tie, \$12; case of six 10 lb ties, \$14.85; case of twelve 5 lb ties, \$14 93, case of twenty 3-lb ties, \$15.

Vegetables Squash-Summer, 50@75c per large box cream, 50c, do, italian, 40@50c; do, Marafat, Eggplant—Livingston, Los Augeles ing, 50@ 0c do, river ing, 75c.
Peppers—Bell, 40@55c per box; 50 per crate, Peppers—Bell, 40@65c per box; do per crate, 65c, do Chile, 40@65c
Pers—Haifmon Bax, 5@7c per lb.
Tomatota—Sacramento river, stone, 75c@\$1;
de early, 50@60c; do bay, 40@50c.
Green corn—Alameda, \$1.25@2.23 per sack.
Celery—Palo Aito, 20@25c per bunch; do, \$250@3 per crate; Golden Heart 35c per bunch; do. 8; f0 per crate
Potatoes—New crop per cents! on the dock river, \$1.75@2 40 per sack; do, Salinas, per sack, \$3.10, sweet potatoes, 5c per lb on the atreet. the street.
Onlone—New crop on the dock, Australian brown, \$1.65@1.75; green onlons \$1 per box; Silverskins, \$1.50 #1 50 —Per large lug, 50@75c; pickle eq-1, 4@5c per lb; No. 2, 60@95c per

Cucumbers—Per large ing, 50@75c; pickle cucumbers; No 1, 4@5c per lb; No. 2, 60@95c per
lug, No. 3, 50@60c per lug.
Beaus—Per lb. string; 2@3c; do, fancy
gorden, 3@4c, Limas, 4@5c
Garile—New crop, 4½@5c; do fancy, 6c lb.
(kra—50@65c per large lug.
Pumpkins—Yankee, 50@65c per sack.
Carrots—\$1.25 per sack.
Turnips—\$1.25 per sack.
Rects—\$1.25 per sack.
Rhubarh—90c@\$1 per box.

Fruits Grapes — Fer crate: Seedless, 90 cents; small box, 40@50c. do per L. A. lug box. 60 @75c; do, large lug, \$100; do, Malega. \$1@1.25 per crate: do per box 75@85c: Fontenbleu, 75c@81, do, Muscats, 81@1.50, black, 40@65c; do large lug, 75c@81; Tokay, 65@75c; do fancy, \$1@1.25; Isabella, \$1.25@1.50 per crate,

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Pomegranates—S5c per peach box.

Huckleberries—15c per box
Citrus fruits—Per box Fancy lemons, \$6.506
T; do, choice, \$566, standard, \$3.5064.50;
lemonettes, \$3.5064 for fancy; \$2.7568 for
ticle and \$262.50 for standard; Mexican limes
\$465.50 per case for repacked.
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Live poultry (nv weight)—California hene fancy large, 25@25c; do, smail, colored, 19@22c; do Leghorns, 19@22c; old colored roosters, 10@17c; do white leghorns, 12@13c, dc young, 30@32c; fryers, 29@32c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 29@32c; do, 11/22 lbs and smaller, 80@83c, Pigeone—\$1.50 per dozen, 8quabs—\$2.25 of for ordinary; fancy breads, \$2.75@3.25.

Geore—Tame, 15@20c per lb.

Ducks—15@17c per lb.

Jackrabbits—\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, have bought the Boyd Apartment House and all equipment, farniture, etc., located at 611
Twenty-second street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereaton by former awares. All outstanding on hy former awares. on by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented to W. E. Boyd at 611 Twenty-second street, Oakland. Dated: September 20, 1917. (Signed) GEO. HOFFMANN

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have hought the sec-ond-hand clothing business of J. Gold, located at 463 Seventh street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstand-ing bills must be presented on or before September 25, 1917. (Signed) HARRY EPSTEIN.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of Security Bank, Oakland, Cal., will be held in its banking rooms, located at the northeast corner of Broadway and Eleventh streets, on Monday, October 1, 1917, at 4 c'clock F. M.

CHAS. A. SMITH, Secretary.

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

Grand Auction Sale of Real Estate

Of the following pieces of property that MUST BE SOLD. Sale at Auction Rooms 1007 Clay st, cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale Saturday, September 22, at 1-p. m.

No. 1—Choice piece of business property, located on the N. E. cor. of Franklin and 8th sts., Oakland. With improvements. Lot 50x75.

No. 2—Store and flat, 2700 Maple ave., nr. Hopkins st., Fruit ale, lot 55x165.

We will guarantee loan of \$900.

No. 3—A cottage of 4 rooms, 1378 E. 36th st., Oakland; lot 25x160. We will
guarantee loan of \$500.

No. 4—Cor. lot Wellington and Vista st., Fourth Avenue Heights District, East
Oakland; lot 60x100. Terms if desired.

No 6—1321 West st., nr 13th st. Oakland. 8-room house lot 50x105. special No. 7-Choice residence lot 70x150 on the north side of Moss ave., about 244-feet east of Oakland ave., Oakland; Sperial terms if desired.

No. 8-A beautiful home, up-to-date, known as No. 4107 Randolph ave., near Hampel st, one block from Park boulevard, Oa-Jand: lot 55x120, 7 rooms, hard, wood floors, 3 sleeping porches and gatage; special terms: key next door.

No. 9-Two lots 25x100, Vine st. (54th ave.) 13nd. Pine st., nr. Western Pacific Railroad, Oakland; special terms if desired.

No. 10-Cottage and lot 50x140, 1832 90th ave., Oakland; special terms if desired. No. 11-Lot 25x100 on E. 14th st., bet. Josth and 105th aves., Oakland; term No. 11—Lot 25x100 on E. 14th st., bet. 104th and 105th aves., Oakland; terms if desired.

No. 12—1731 Chase st., bet. Wood and Willow, 2 4-room flats, lot 25x100, West Oakland; terms if desired.

This is a grand chance if you want to buy property at your own price. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers

New York Stock Range 1007 Clay st., cor. with st.; phone Cak-land 4071. Will pay highest price said for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday. . The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are frem S. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 12th and Franklin. Stock—High Low.
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244, 23; CHOICE **Auction Sale** Fine Furnishings of Mrs. C R. Reynolds of Pledment. Goods moved to Auction Rooms, 1667 Clay st., cor. of 10th st., Oakland. Sale Friday, September 21st

> At 10:30 A. M. Open for inspection Thursday after and evening. and evening.
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> Comprising in part: 1 Weber piane, 1 pool table, genuine Holdridge oil painting mahogany parlor pleces, Turkish chairs, lace curtains, rugs, carpets, ducroids, leather rockers, 1 massive round peteriod, dining table, genuine feather; box chairs, buffets and china closets all to match, finited in Franch eray. ished in French gray; bric-a-brac, chine and glessware, twin hram beds, start being folding beds; top mattresses, odd dramits chiffoniers, bedding, yak and start ranges, etc., etc., All. must and will be mold. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auette

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641 11th st.; phone Lakeside 248. Farmi-ture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us hid on whatever yes have to cell, or will sell-on cammington.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Tsual Thursday duliness existed along ommission row, with the berry train late and all shipments registering light. This series of misfortunes caused the weekly woe among dealers, who found trade light and demand for most lines small. pears, peaches and plums are entering the market in sparse shipments. Salway freestones are the only peaches present in large quantity. They wary in size,

quality and, naturally, price. The season for all three of these summer varieties is almost at an end, according to dealers. dealers.

Corn shipments were light today, and, with a normal demand dealers found it necessary to add 25 cents to previous quotation ranges. Sacks sold between the limits of \$1.75 and \$2.25 for No. 1 quality.

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5\.25(1.75 per sack, Crystal War, \$1.25(1.75)

1 per lug

New garlic—4@5c a lb.

Tomatoes—Stockton lugs, 40@50c; San Leandro, 80c@\$1 lug; Sania Clara, 80@75c lug.

Lettucu—Local, 20@50c dozen,

Celery—Local, 20@50c dozen,

Cucumbers—Lugs, 25@30c,

Summer quash—Lugs, 40@50c,

Italian squash—Lugs, 40@50c,

Italian squash—40@50c,

Eggplant—40@60c lug,

Caulitlower—90c %\$1; 14c a lb.

Cabbage—30c@\$1 a dozen,

Cabbage—90c@\$1 a dozen. Peas—Local, 5@7c; smail, \$5 lb sacks, \$1.22

Peas—Local, ogic; susaid, 23 N FRANCISCO Sept 20 — The bank clearings today are \$14 249,267 42 Wax beans—203c.
Okra—50c@\$1 per box.
Carrots—\$2.27@2.50 sack; 25@30c doses.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75.
Beets, carrots, onlons—25@38c doses.
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Beetz, carrots, onlone—25@30c dones harches, Radiches—15c dozen.
Bell peppers—10@50c bg.
Chili peppers—10@50c bg.
Poultry—Large colored hems, 75@50c; some at 27c; medium colored, 22@24c; Lijborna, 19@24c; hrollers, 14 ha and less, 31a,35c; 14,615, 18c, 20@31c, friers, 2@24; ibs, 27@60c; i he and over, 50@32c.
Equabs—35@3.25 dozen; passess, 51@165.
Ducks—10@20c ib
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Chicago Wheat Pit

Chicago Wheat Pist

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Wheat—Receipts continued relatively liberal in the Northwest and scanty in Chicago.

Corn—Opened a little higher and oats also bulged. Higher quotations on hogs strengthened provisions.

Millers were eager for hard winter and spring wheat here, but were unable to get much. All requests for red winter wheat were taken care of yesterday.

Forecasts of a protracted period of mild weather to follow the present cool wave caused later a more pronounced setback in values. The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 4c advance, with December \$1.19 to \$1.19% and May \$1.16 to \$1.15%.

Close—Corn—December \$1.19, May \$1.16; oats—December 58%c, May 61%c. Pork—October \$23.90, January \$22.87. Ribs—October \$23.80, January \$22.87.

Grain and Provisions

Eastern Live Stock CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- Choice hogs were

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Choice hogs were scarce and on a 5-cent advance made \$18.80, but \$17.50@18.00 bought much of the crop, quality being poor. Cattle trade was irregular, commission house buyers setting the pace. Supply in the sheep house was better, but feeders and breeders were the sustaining factor. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. (Continued)

—WASH. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR prys from \$2 to \$10; will call. J. LEON. LAKESIDE 1217. ARSOLUTELY best prices: men's, ladies', ghil'n's clothes Muller, 539 8th; O. 6457. STAIR CARPET, abt. 10 yds. long and 1 yard wide Phone Alameda 1580-W. HIGHEST prices paid for gent's old cloth-ing, will call. Phone Fruitvale 2102-J.

I NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan bldg. S.F. FURNITURE FOR SALE. ARTWOOD stove, household goods, lumber; sale or exchange for White Leghorns 273 Sybil, San Leandro 336-J.

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KINSET FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Teleg. ave.; Oak. 322; res., Pied. 4654; office hrs. 10-11 and 2-3 ONE roll-top office desk. 675 18th st. 337 .S. \$60 mahogany dresser for cage Dept., MITCHELL FUR-SOMETHING good: a good cooking coal range to go at \$8 50. Exchange Dept MITCHELL FURNITURE CO., 12th and Clay sts.

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AM retiring from business, want sell my high-class fruit and grocery business; in fine location 2869 Telegraph ave.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. POODLES-toy white French, \$15 up, 9 weeks old; thoroughbred, 848 54th at.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. 300 WHITE Leghorn pullets just, arrived,

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FOR SALE—Good goat, cheap; milking now. 2235 San Pablo ave, Berkeley. THOROUGHBRED milking goat at a sacrifice, also female kid 6 months old F. W Dichl, 342 Franklin; ph. Lake 464 TOGGENBURG goat, from registered stock. 2924 Baker st., Berk.; Ashby car.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. I HAVE a player piano with 40 rolls of music stored; will sell for \$5 per month, Box 19471, Tribune.

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We carry the largest stock of machines
in this city, all makes, new and used, and
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Singer, like new, \$15; White, Rotary, like
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acwing order, \$8; New Home, \$3; other
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lith st., cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

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Goldf Merger .04

Metal Exchange NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Copper firm, electrolytic spet nominal; last quarter \$26@27.

\$25@27.

Iron—Firm and unchanged.

Metal Exchange quotes tin quiet; spot quiet at \$61.62½. NEW YORK, Sept. 20—The Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet; spot 7.87; spelter steady, spot, East St. Louis delivery, 8.12@8.37c.

BUTTER, EGGS. CHEE E

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Butter firm; receipts 11,690; creamery higher than extras. 44%@45%c; creamery extras (92 core) 44 @44%c, firsts 43@44c, seconds

2000 Red Tops . 05 1900 Union Con . 61 800 Mexican . 16 1000 Union Con . 62 800 Mexican . 16 1000 Union Con . 63 800 Mexican . 16 1000 Union Con . 68 800 Ophir . 15 1000 Union Con . 68 800 Ophir . 15 1000 Union Con . 70 1500 Ophir . 15 000 Union Con . 71 800 Union Con . 72 000 Ophir . 14 800 Union Con . 72 000 Ophir . 15 000 Union Con . 72 000 Ophir . 15 000 Union Con . 72 000 Ophir . 15 000 Union Con . 72 000 Ophir . 16 800 Union Con . 72 000 Ophir . 17 000 Ophir . 18 800 Union Con . 72 000 Ophir . 18 800 Union Con . 72 000 Union Con . 73 000 Union Con . 74 000 Union Con . 75 000 Union Con . 75

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Ochoco Municipal Irrigation District 6 % Gold Bonds
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S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Frouzions

Hams-Prices per lb: Eastern Star. 30½c: do skibned. none: Princose, 31½c: Monarch Pienie, 25½c: Oxford, 29¼c: Mavrose, 30½c. BACON-Primcose, 4@0 lbs, 45½c: Arrow. 6 @3 lbs, 42c: Saī 10 lbs, 41½c: 10£12 lbs, 47c· medium, 32c: light dry salted, 8@10 lbs, 41½c. do. 10£12 lbs, 40½c: light medium, 35½c: Fastern Star. 4@0 lbs, none: do 6@3 lbs, 44c. do. 5@10 lbs, 43½c. BEEF-Extra Family, \$31; do Family, \$34; Mess. SI2.

PORK-Extra Prime, \$38; do extra pig pork, \$42.

32:2.

4. & f. COMPOUND—In tlerces. 1714c: 50-tb tub. \$14:10; 60-tb tub. \$10.35; 20-tb backet. \$3:63: case of one 50-tb tin, \$3.75; case of six 10:1b tins, \$10.93; case of tweete 5-sb tins. \$11.03; case of tweety S:1b tins. \$11.10.

4. & L. FURE LARD—In terces. 24c 1b.; 50-tb tub. \$19.20; 60-tb tub. \$14.48; 20-tb bucket \$4:93; case of one 50-tb tin. \$12; case of six 10:b tins. \$14.48; case of tweety \$1b tins, \$14.85; case of tweety \$1b tins, \$14.93; case of tweety \$1b\$.

Vegetables Squash—Summer, 60@75c per large box cream, 50c, do, Italian, 40@50c; do, Marafat

Eggplant—Livingston, Los Angeles ing, 500 60c. do, river lug, 75c.
Peppers—Bell, 40@55c per box; fo per crate, 65c. do Chile, 40@65c.
Pens—Hairmoon Boy, 5@7c per lb.
Tomatoes—Sacramento river, stone, 75c@\$1; do early, 50@60c; do bay, 40@50c
Green corn—Alameda, \$1.25@25c per sack.
Celery—Falo Alto, 20@25c per buuch; do, \$2.50@3 per crate: Golden Heart 35c per buuch; do, \$2.50@3 per crate: Golden Heart 35c per buuch; do, \$2.50@5. per crate; do dock river, \$1.75@2.40 per sack, do, Salinas, per sack, \$3.10; sweet potatoes, 3c per lb on the street
Onloss—New crop on the dock. Australian brown, \$1.65@1.75; green onloss Eggplant-Livingston, Los Angeles ing, 500 the street Onions—New crop on the dock. Australian brown, \$1 65@1.75; green onions \$1 per box; Silverskips, \$1.50
Cucumbers—Per large lug, 50@75c; pickle cucumbers; No. 1, 4@5c per lb; No. 2, 60@95c per lug; No. 3, 50@60c per lug. No. 3, 50@60c per lug. Seas.—Per lb. string, 2@3c; do, fancy garden, 3@4c, Limas, 4@5c, do fancy, 6c lb. 6kra—50@65c per large lug.
Fumpkins—Yanlee, 50@65c per sack.
Carrots—\$1.25 per sack.
Heets—\$1.25 per sack.

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Grapes — Per crate: Seedless, 26 cents; small box, 40@50c; do per L. A. lug box, 64 @75c; do, large lug, \$1.00; do, Maiega, \$1@1.25 per crate, do per box 75@85c; Fontenpleu, 75c@\$1; do, Muscare, \$1@1.50; black, 40@65c; do large lug, 75c@\$1; 70xay, 65@75c; db fanoy, \$1@1.25; Isshelia, \$1.25@1.50 per crute. do rancy, \$1@1.25; Isahelia, \$1.25@1.50 per crate.

Pears—Bartlett, No. 7, \$1.25@1.50, do fancy, \$1.75@2.50; do No. 2 \$1.25@1.50, do fancy, \$1.75@2.50; do No. 2 \$1.25@1.50 wrapped; do No. 2, 75c per lug; do cuis, for drying, \$11@12 per fon; do, No. 1, per ton, \$50; Lake County Bartletts, \$1.50@2 per lug; do, No. 1, wrapped, \$2@2.25 per box; Prickley pears, 50c per box. Cantaloupes — Turlock, standard, \$1.25@1.50; do pony, \$1.00, do flat, 25@40c; Sacramento No 1, 75c, do, No. 2, 25@50c per lug box, do muskmelon; \$1.50@2 per box; do, Goney Dew; She@Eilper small mair; \$1.25@1.50 large crate; Casabas, \$1.26.125 per dozen; do Fersian; 14.26@c per lb.

Watermelons—\$1.50@2.50 per dozen; extra large, \$3.

Watermelous \$1.50@2.50 per dosen; extra large, \$3.

Peaches—Per basket, 30@50c; do, repacked, \$1.75@2.50; do No. 2.\$1@1.50 wrapped; do No. 75c; do large box, \$1.10@1.23; do, small, 80@75c; per small box, 40@60c for wrapped; fancy, 77c@90c; strawberry freestones, 85c per small mox; do, \$102.25 per large box.

Plums — Per crate, 85@55c, including strategies, do, per small box, 30@40c; per lus, greengage, \$40@50 per ton; de Damson, \$55@05; Imperial, hôc per hox.

Fige-Per, box; black, single layer, 40@50c; do debbe, 50@75c, do white, 55@75c per box, do, per draver; 8:@40c.

Live ponitry the weight)—California handfancy large, 25@26c; do, small, colored,
10@22c; do Leghorns, 10@22c, old colored
roosters, 16@17c, do white leghorns, 12@13c;
de young, 30@32c; fryers, 29@32c; brollars,
weighing 2 lbs and over, 29@32c; do, 14@2
lbs and smeller, 80@38c,
Pigrons—\$150 per dozen,
8quabe—\$2@2.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds,
\$2.75@3.25.
Geere—Tame, 15@20c per lb. Geere—Tame. IS@20c per lb.
Ducks—15@17c per lb.
Fackrabhits—\$1.25@1.05 per dozen for small and \$2 for large.
Belgian hares—Live, 14@15c; do dressed, 15@20c.

Livestock Markets

Grass cattle—Steets, No. 1. weighing 200 to 1200 pounds, 8% @0c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds 8% @0c; second quality, 8@8%c; this, undestrable steets, 8@7%c.

Cows and heifers—No 1, 7@7%c; second quality, 6% @6%c; common to thin, undestrable cows, 1@7%c; second cattle %u to %c higher than grass cattle. then grass cattle,
Bulis and stars—Good, 5%, 65%; fair, 56
5%; thin, 46.4%;,
Calves—Lightweight, 969%; medium, 36
9c heavy 76%;
Lambs—Milk, 13614;
Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 10% file; ewes,
\$16.69%;

Unstorn seeth—Wetners, 104 mile; 248, 51, 6946.

Hegg-Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 lbs, 14c, averaging 175 lbs or tess, 1514c; averaging 180 lbs or over, 1514c; 300 to 400 lbs, 144c. Dressed Meats Becf-Per Ib: Steers, No. 1, 14c; do second quality, 13'4c; cows and helfers, 12@1214c. Calves-14@10c, according to size and qual-

tr Lambs-Per lb. Suckling, 21c. vearling, 20c. Sheep-Per lb. Wethers, 15@19c; ewes, 17c. Hogs-Per lb. 20@21c.

Eastern, nominal, Ryc-Nominal, Raw Sugar

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—haw sugar nominal; centrifugal 6.90c, molasses 6 02c, refined steady; fine granulated 8.40@ LEGAL NOTICES.

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
I, the undersigned, have bought the Boyd Apartment House and all equipment, furniture, etc. located at 611
Twenty-second street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outsianding bills must be presented to 'V. I. Boyd at 611 Twenty-second street, Oakland.

Dated: September 20, 1917.

(Signed) GEO. HOIFMANN.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 20.— The bank clearings today are, \$14,240,267,42

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the accond hand clothing business of J. Gold, located at 463 Seventh street, Oakland, California, and am in no way respons ale for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before September 25, 1917.

(Signed) HARRY EPSTEIN. 'NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Security Bank, Oakland, Cal, will be held in its banking rooms, located at the northeast corner of Broadway and Eleventh attests, on Monday, October 1, 1917, at 4 o'clock P. M.

CHAS. A SMITH, Secretary.

AUCTION SALES

New York Stock Range

AUCTION SALES

Grand Auction Sale of Real Estate

No. 1—Choice piece of business property, located on the N E roy, of Franklin and 8th sts., Oakland. With improvements. Lot 50x75.

No. 2—Store and flat, 3500 Maple ave, nr. Hopkins st., Fruitvale, lot 56x106.

We will guarantee loan of \$500.

No. 3—A cottage of 4 rooms, 1378 E 36th st., Oakland; lot 25x100. We will
guarantee loan of \$500.

No. 4—Cor. lot Wellington and Vista st., Fourth Avenue Heights District, East
Oakland, lot 60x100. Terms if desired. No. 4—Cor. lot Wellington and Vista st., Fourth Avenue Heights District, East.
Oakland, lot 60x100. Terms if desired.
No. 6—1321 West st., nr. 13th st., Oakland, 8-room house; lot 50x105; special.
terms if desired.
No. 7—Choice residence lot 70x150 on the north side of Moss ave., about 24f-feet east of Oakland ave., Oakland, 5perial terms if desired
No. 8—A beautiful home, up-to-date known as No. 4107 Randolph ave., near Hampel st., one block from Park boulevard, Oakland; lot 55x120; 7 rooms, hardwood floors, 3 sleeping porches and gatage; special terms, key next door.
No. 9—Two lots 25x100, Vine st. (54th ave.) and Pine st., nr. Western Pacific Railroad, Oakland; special terms if desired.
No. 10—Cottage and lot 50x140, 1832 90th ave., Oakland; special terms if desired.
No. 11—Lot 25x100 on E. 14th st., bet. 104th and 105th aves., Oakland; terms if desired.

1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale Saturday, September 22, at 1 p. m

if desired.

No. 12—1731 Chase at, bet. Wood and Willow, 2 4-room flats, lot 25x100. West Oakland; terms if desired.

This is a grand chance if you want to buy property at your own price. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers

AUCTIONEERS 1007 Clay et., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak-land 4671. Will pay highest price said. for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will aell on commission. Saiga every Fridag. High, Low. Bid. CHOICE **Auction Sale** Fine Furnishings - 56% 57 ½

of Mrs. C. R. Reynolds of Pladmont. Goods moved to Auction Rooms, 1997 Clay st., cor. of 19th st., Oakland. Rais Friday, September 21st At 10:30 A. M. Open for inspection Thursday afternound evening.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

and evening.

Comprising in part: 1 Weber plane, I pool table, genuine Holdridge oil painting. mahogany parior pieces, Turkish chairs, face curtains, rugs, carpets, duotage, leather rockers, I massive round possessed dining table, genuine leather hog, chairs, buffets and chins, closets all to match. Instead in Franch grave, buffets, and chins, closets all to match. Instead in Franch grave, buffets, and chins, chairs, where chairs. ished in French gray; bric-a-brac, chips and glassware, twin brass bods, steel bods folding beds; top matresses, old designs hilfoniers, bedding, gas and steel ranges atc., etc. All must and will be soid. J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctionsers.

RAILROAD in white ivory, Vernis Martin; also bred beds slightly damaged. Bale at 1997 Co

September 21st, at 1 p. m. W. T. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS

ture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest have to cell or will sell on comm LOCAL PRODUCE

Touri Thursday duliness existed along commission row, with the berry train hits and all shipments registering light. This series of misfortunes caused the weekly

woe among dealers, who found trade light and demand for most lines small. Pears, peaches and plums are enterior the market in sparse shipments. Salway, freestones are the only peaches present. in large quantity. They vary in size, quality and, naturally, price. The season for all three of these summer varieties is almost at an end, according to dealers.

Corn shipments dealers.

Corn shipments were light today, and, with a normal demand dealers found it necessary to add 25 cents to previous quotation ranges. Sacks sold between the limits of \$1.75 and \$2.25 for No. 1 quality.

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Pittsburg Coal

Pressed Steel Car . . Pressed Steel Car pfd

Rav Con Railway Steel Spring .

51 25.
Onlons—Green onions, nominal: Alameda
County, \$1@1 35 a sack; Australian Brown,
\$1.25@1.75 per sack; Crystal Wax, \$1.25@1.75; \$1 per lug. New garlic-i@3e a lb. New garlic—1@3c a lb.
Tomatoes—stocaton lugs, 40@50c; San Leandro, 60c@\$1 lug; santa Clara, 60@75c lug.
Lettace—Local, 20@40c dozan asada.
Celery—Local, 70@30c dozen.
Cacumbers—Lugs, 25@30c.
Summer squash—Lugs, 40@60c.
Italian squash—Lugs, 40@60c.
Egyplant—40@50c.
Egyplant—40@60c lug.
Cauliflower—50c%\$1; 14c a lb.
Cabbage—90c%\$1; 14c a lb.
Cabbage—90c%\$1 a dozen.
Peas—Local, 6@7c; small, 35-15 sacks, \$1.35

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Through the bracing medium of books will men of the United States land fight-ing forces come to realize the fact that the "folks at home" are thinking of them and their welfare in more ways than mere material needs, Books, pur-chased by a million subscribers, will be obtained for the men of our army next

Beginning Monday and closing with Saturday, September 29, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley will do their bits by contributing \$10,000 to the \$1,000,000 campaign, now in the last stages of preparation and fostered by the American Library Association. The million-dollar campaign will find picked committees in every community throughout the land gathering coins so that honest recreation may be afforded the fighting men in the comparatively few lessure moments they will have while stationed in cantonments or along trench lines

TO GIVE PLATES, Book-plates, with the names of volume donors, are planned by committees in tharge. For each person who contributes it for the purchase of new books for the soldiers a book-plate will be struck off. This book-plate will be forwarded to Washington, where workers, under direct, charge of the Congressional Librarian, are planning to attach them to reading matter.

name of Oakland, Berkeloy and Alameda donors may become known to soldiers from Maine to Florida in the near future. As the enlisted or drafted men open the book in the cantoument library or in a French building behind the western front he will find in the near future the name of a friend, whom he has never met yet whom he knows

thought of his welfare. School children may do their share, according to plans of the committee. In-stead of contributing \$1, each school child may enter a compact with three companions—each giving 25 cents for a book. The names of the school children will be placed together on one book-plate, according to committee heads. Each book-plate will have the following phraseology. "This library book is furnished to you through the American Library Association and was donated by— (Name of donor).

COMMITTEES NAMED Day by day new, though enthusiastic committees are appointed by Mrs. Dudley Kinsell and her assistants. The follow ing have been selected from the Chamto gain ten subscriptions apiece from

Remiliard, Mrs. Allen G. Freeman, Miss cleo Posey and Miss Allene Edoft.

CAINE GOES EAST babies n

Joseph E. Calne, managing-director of Oakland Chamber of Commerce, leaves for Chicago today to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secclave of the year Caine will represent clinic. the Chamber of Commerce officialls at the convention.

York, Detroit and Pittsburg. He will front extensions and other local probalso pay a visit to the Congressional lems. Came will endeavor to bring the representatives at Washington, bearing convention to Oakland in 1918, if pos-messages from the local commercial or-

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The baby hospital clinic, conducted or personal under the auspices of the Baby Hos-Joseph Caine, chairman; F. H. Wood-pital Association, has made its report of the number of cases which have Joseph Caine, chairman; F. H. Woodward, Walter Townsend, J. J. Rosborough, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, J. T.
Traverse, Grant Miller, C. W. Dickie, W.
H. Weilbye and G. W. Hatch.
Members of the Civic Center, who have
heen asked to serve as committee members, include: Mrs. Charles Leonard calls at clinic, 1363; these, medical, Smith, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Mrs. 874; maternity, 55; dental, 206, eyes,

> One hundred and ninety-four new cases have been received, of these babies numbered 186 and maternity

clinics were held at the hospital during the month of August The well babies' department, which has just been organized, is now known as the advisory clinic, where mothers retaries of the United States. Represen- bring their children from time to tatives of all the large commercial bodies time for inspection. Records show of the country will attend the convention that more than 4000 families have re-which is the most notable industrial con-ceived help from the baby hospital

On his return trip, Came will visit New garization on naval development, water-

DAUGHTER DIES IN HOUR THAT

same hour today that Mrs. H. L. Drennon gave birth to a son-in a local hospital, her daughter. Elizabeth, aged 3. accidentally drank poison and died.

tear by the music section of the Oakland for 'the balance of power' exclusive Teachers' Association. The Oakland Auditorium Theater will be the place and perialism, and for monopolistic imperialism, the organized co-operation the time will be Friday evening. Stp- of all the existing states and nations tember 38

quisition to the series was made this "The three great factors in the morning by Miss Z W Potter, concert present political and economic situamanager and chairman of the music sec- tion of the world are the free institution Ernestine Schumann-Heink had tions of self-government, the rights originally been booked for the opening re- and aspirations of nations, great and cital, but she was compelled to cancel small, and the imperialistic dominion her California dates because of import- over dependent communities and subant business in the East. This left the lect peoples. The reconciliation of first concert in a dubious position, until these three factors of democracy, na-Miss Potter succeeded in securing Mme. tionalism and imperialism depends Matzenauer, who had been announced to upon the successful issue of this war appear here under the management of

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SEATTLE, Sept 20 -More than \$3,-600,000 is the deposit record here today of the new branch of the federal reserve bank, tweifth district. The branch was lacerations when an automobile in

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Francisco and his staff.

About \$6,000,000 of the above sum was transferred by telegraph from the federal reserve bank at San Francisco and the was deposited in gold and certi-

GERMANS JAILED

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 20 .- Masquer-Canadian, two Germans were take: into custody by immigration officers at the harbor here today when they attempted to land from steamers docking from Mexica ports. They later gave their names as Max Jundt and Felix Manns.

F L E E S BULLETS RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Four shots fired at George Fagas, Four shots fired at George Pagas, Thousands of wives, models and of 1662 Seventh street, early this issters are enthusiastic in their praise morning at Eighth and Willow streets of Orrine, because it has relieved their have lead to a police investigation and a scarch for Gus Pappas of 347 Wood thereby brought happiness to their street whom Fagas claimed fired the homes. Can be given secretly. shots. Fagas said that he had an argument with several men and that the first thing he knew he was flee- voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00

ASK THE TRIBUNE

"All future wars-If there are to be such-will be world wars," said Professor R. F. Scholtz of the history department of the University of California, speaking this morning on "War and Democracy," the first of the lectures which will be given in the "War This course, arranged in recognition of the part which all women are taking in the present war, includes three lectures a week for the entire student

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and is a necessary prerequisite to any lasting peace. entrance of the United States into the world war. It has brought into clear relief the struggle of democracy versus autocracy. The United States has made democracy safe for the world The political liberty of the individual and the opportunity for self-govern-ment, the recognition of the political equality of the individual states of the union, great and small, the community of diverse races, nationalities and religions, participants in the same po-litical system—these are the contributions of American democracy to the political experience of the world.

"But the world is not safe for dem ocracy so long as the present imperia government of Germany holds to it pretensions and its policies. Its re-pression of political liberty, its aggressive attempt to realize narrow na smaller nations, its striving for world dominion with its program of monop olistic imperialism in utter violation of international law and moralitythese are the obstacles to a just, stable and durable peace."

HURT IN ALTO SMASH. Mrs. J. L. McCain, 236 Twenty-firs treet, received a broken right arm and R Collins sustained bruises and posits were of gratifying proportion to Acting Manager C J Shepherd of San Francisco and his staff. Providence hospital.

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this year by the Federal Government toward the selection of the San Franclsco bay site for the Pacific Coast naval base is indicated in despatches received here from Washington, More data are to be collected and further surveys and inspections of existing establishments and possible locations are to be made, it is said, before Congress is asked to get to work defi-

nitely on the plans.

A thorough inspection of all Pacific Coast naval establishments by the naval affairs committee of the House of Representatives is to be made early in October, it was decided yesterday, with a view to recom-mending extensive improvements at the December session of Congress. The committee will also visit the Hawaiian Islands and possibly extend the itinerary to include the Philip-

pines.

There is now pending before the committee the report of the Helm commission which was filed several commission which was filed several formal James. months ago after Rear-Admiral James M. Helm and his colleagues had visited the Pacific Coast. This report recommended the establishment of the proposed naval base on San Francisco bay, but left the actual site to be selected later. Until this selection is made, no one can tell whether Alameda, Richmond, San Francisco of California City is to be

Whether Alameda, Richmond, San Francisco of California City is to be the fortunate community.

Plans for a Government shipbuilding yard on San Francisco bay to cost at least ten million dollars have been abandoned by the United States Shipping Board, it is said, because of the strike of the ironworkers. According to advices from Washington, the board had the plans practically ready when the strike was called last Monday morning.

LEASE IS SUBJECT

E. L. Van der Naillen, an engineer and civic worker of Oakland, will speak in favor of the Union Construction Company leave tomorrow evening at a meeting of the Alameda County Civic Association in the assembly hall of the Bacon building.

W. A. Knowles, R. M. Henningsen, former harbor engineer of Oakland. J. C.

Downey, president of the Merchants' Exchange, Wilber Walker, secretary of this organization and a number of others have against the lease.

RESTAURANTS TO CHARGE PENNY MORE FOR FOOD

Unmarried men who eat three mean taily in Oakland's restaurants are going to feel sorry for themselves within a few days. So are the married men who eat in restaurants out of choice. So are all people who wish to vary home cooking with that of the stout restaurant chefs.

For coffee, tea and milk—as served in local restaurants—are

going up to six cents each after Sunday midnight. Dishes of stewed fruit, pastry, pie, bread and butter, rolls and toast—once to be obtained for the modest nickle—will demand in villainous tones one penny more from the sparsely-filled pockets of ultimate consumers.

So sayeth the Oakland Hotel and Restaurant Keepers' Associa-tion through its secretary, Robert W. Martland. Also it sayeth that sandwiches, short cake and waffles, beloved of the ultimate consumer, may not be sold for less than twelve cents -ach.

The new rates are effective, be-ginning Monday's breakfast, and were adopted at a meeting of the organization, held last Fri-day. Wording of the price reso-lution to the effect that food products "be charged for at not less than six cents per plate" and "not less than twelve cents each" respectively make it possible for higher prices to be charged than the minimums stated.

Despite the fact that Oakland's restaurants intend utilizing the penny more frequently than here-tofore through the advancement of prices, the United States food control officials have brought about a second reduction in the cost of flour.

LEASE IS SUBJECT

What to buy, how to buy where it should be bought, in various forms and applications, formed the subjects of discussion at the opening session of the Purchasing Agents of California, twenty of whom met in annual convention at the Hotel Oakland today. Representatives of coun-ties and municipalities from all over

the state were represented.

The delegates were the guests of the Rotary club at noon. The main convention session will take place this afternoon with a smoker this evening. Following a short morning session tomorrow, the visiting agents will be taken through the bay factory districts. They will be guests of the California Culvert company at lunch-eon. In the evening the annual banquet will take place. Saturday the final convention session will occur. The party will be the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon on hat day.

The following are among the delegates to the convention: W. G. Mc-Millan, state purchasing agent, A. J. Burton, state harbor commissioner; J. M. Sabin, Jr., Alameda county; Russel Uhler, Fresno; C. S. Merony, Kern county; C. H. Plummer, Los Angeles; J. S. Perry, Orange county; George Vice. Sacramento; W. T. Trethway, San Joaquin; Miss Ger-trude Pitcher, San Mateo; G. R. Har-

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BLEACHED CRASH TOWELING—I quality. 17 inches wide, blue borders. 12½c value, yard	
Limit, 12 yards to a customer.	
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UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-Extra heavy, 36 inches wide. 15c value at, yard... Limit, 15 yards to a customer. WHITE UNDERWEAR CREPE-Soft finish, 30 inches wide. 15c value

at yard .. STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL-Heavy quality, 27 inches wide, blue and gray stripes. 12½c value at, yard..... FIGURED VOILE. Fine sheer quality, 27 inches wide. 15c value at, yard....

NOTTINGHAM LACE BANDS-White or ecru. Filet and Bohemian effects. A few Edges in the lot; also Linen Lace Medallions by the yard. These laces were special at 15c; some were worth 25c. They are 3 to 5 inches wide. Friday at, yard.

CHILDREN'S GLOVES-Small lot of odds and ends. Black lisle and a few 12-button length pongee color silk. Friday at pair... 90 SILK TASSELS—White, black and colors. All are 15c tassels. Friday only at, each.... WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-Sheer shamrock lawn with delicate colored embroidered corner. 15c value at, each....

EMBROIDERY YOKES-For the front of baby dresses. Can also be used as medallions. They are fine lawn, neatly embroidered. Friday **2** for.....

BLACK PLUSH BUTTONS—3, 4 and 6 to 9c card. Friday, at card 5c PEARL BUTTONS—Good assortment. Friday, 3 cards

ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGES

The values are 30c, 50c and 65c. These packages are for crochet work and contain sufficient thread to complete the article.

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Black and colors. All are 15c and 25c values-Friday only, pair..... SAMPLE SALE OF WOMEN'S SUMMER UN-DERWEAR-Sleeveless Vests and odd garments for children. The Vests are plain or with lace yokes. Values are 15c and 20c-

Friday only at, each..... BABY COTTON KNIT TOQUES-Heavy quality, white or red. Sell regularly at 15c-Friday at, each.... BABJES' WHITE PIQUE BIBS-Embroidered

with the word "Baby;" also quilted bibs, lace trimmed. All are 15c value-Friday at, each...... BABIES' RATTLES-Assorted in all-white or

white and blue. Our regular 15c value-

25c MARQUISETTE CURTAIN GOODS-These are in short lengths. Friday at, yard.... 25c FLORAL VOILE CURTAIN GOODS-These are short lengths.

Friday at, yard..... 18c SILKOLINE—Off the bolt. Friday at, yard..... BANDOLINE-Four-ounce bottle.

Friday at TOOTH BRUSHES-10c, 15c, 20c values-Friday only, each... PERÓXIDE OF HYDROGEN-Four-

ounce bottle-Friday at...... PEARS' UNSCENTED SOAP— Friday only, cake

Limit, 2 cakes to a customer.

SHORT LENGTH

Short lengths of Moire, Floral and Checked Ribbons. Values are 15c, 20c, 25c and 30c yard. Widths range from 2 to 41/2 inches. They are all-silk quality and the lengths are from 1 to 5 yards. Friday only, at yard9¢

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